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Signs

Retirement Age

For Women Cut To 62

WASHINGTON (AP) -

President Eisenhower

Wednesday signed into law

a precedent-setting Social

Security bill permitting

women to retire at 62 and

disabled workers to draw

In signing the bill, the President

"I am hopeful that this new law,

on the whole, will advance the

economic security of the American

The President said the law "con-

ains certain major provisions

which were recommended by the

Some Objections Met

provisions "about which the ad-

ministration had serious reserva-

tions in their initial form," but

those provisions "were modified

and improved before their final

enactment and now meet, in part,

some of the administration's ob-

Elaborating, Eisenhower said an

original proposal to lower the re-

tirement age for all women was

changed to provide that employed

women and wives may accept re-

duced benefits at an earlier age or

"I am hopeful that this provision

will have no adverse effect on em-

ployment opportunities for older

Full Benefits For Widows

He noted the law provides full

"A special trust fund was estab-

in an effort to minimize the effects

of the special problems in this field

on the other parts of the program-

"We will, of course, endeavor to

administer the disability provisions

operation with the states. I also

pledge increasing emphasis on ef-

forts to help rehabilitate the dis-

abled so that they may return to

Tax Hike Reduced

hower said, proposed a 25 per cent

Another original provision, Eisen-

"I am pleased that the tax in-

crease now has been cut in half,"

He added that the increase ap-

nance the benefits, assuming ef-

The new tax after Jan. 1 will be

efficiently and effectively, in co-

retirement and survivors protec-

tion," the President said.

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to 3 3-8 per cent.

July, 1957.

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He added that it also includes

benefits at 50.

said in a statement:

people."

SOCIAL SECURITY LIBERALIZ

State Farmers Get \$28,000,000 For 1,200,000 'Banked' Acres

400,000 ADDED DURING LAST WEEK SIGN-UP RUSH IN NEBRASKA

Free Beef, Beans At Fair-Centennial

By ODELL HANSON Associated Press Writer siderably.

That was quite a "run" the State Agricultural Stabilization ASC officials had expected no and Conservation (ASC) office. great rush of soil bank business Nebraska's corn farmers Lancaster County reported a total last week. The deadline for sign-part deadline, but the disaslast week, and state agricultural officials Wednesday had the figures to prove

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ed to boost the corn totals con- of 18,731 corn acres banked, mak- ing of agreements originally had

The statistics were compiled at payments of \$378,147.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hervey

of Tecumseh were among more

than 3,500 persons who enjoyed

barbecued beef and beans at the

By DEL HARDING

Star Staff Writer

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Totals Incomplete

Here are incomplete statewide River. totals, using week-ago figures in the 15 counties which haven't yet supplied new reports:

Wheat agreements signed-3,669. Corn agreements signed-18,369. Wheat acres banked—94,593. Payments for banked wheat-

Corn acres banked-1,273,006. Payments for banked corn \$28,029,187.

Typical of counties in which HODGE AID farmers made a rush on soil bank sign-up offices last week was Boone. A week earlier, Boone farmers had signed corn agreements paying \$710,274. By deadline time, this had been increased to

Colfax farmers boosted their corn sign-ups from \$685,419 to \$1,-805,446 during the week.

Local Strike

The National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) office in Kansas City, Mo., has indicated it will as- from the Sangamo Surf Clubsume jurisdiction in the case in about four miles from Hodge's son and first performance of the volving the strike atainst Lincoln concrete companies.

residents will participate in the tor of the NLRB, said in a tele- Cigarette stubs littered the ground covering employer charges against on the car's front seat.

He said that union charges against the companies are also be- dered an autopsy to determine Action on representation ques-

tions is being withheld pending disthere were no marks of violence legations, Sperry said. Harold Hudson, NLRB represen-

tative from the Kansas City office, was recently in Lincoln to discuss the problem with the strikers. members of the AFL-CIO Team-

crete Prducts Co. and Ready Hodge's unexpired term, said Olds declared Egypt would "repel the Mixed Concrete Co.

ficials have not held any confer- his honesty." ences since Hudson's visit, they

The Alligator . . . With Capturers Kenneth, Bob, Dick And Dean

THIS ALLIGATOR NEEDED NAVIGATOR

By BARC BAYLEY Star Staff Writer

"See you later, alligator." That is probably what somebody gator to swim in the Missouri

It was seen later, all right, by four Humboldt, Neb., boys who captured the 40-inch, 9-pound reptile as it sunned itself on a sandbar the Nemaha.

the 'gator is anything but a pet,"

Melvin Steen said Wednesday. He residence of Dick Kroupa, one of pointed out that the nearest wild the youths who caught it. alligators are in Louisiana and said said when he released his pet alli- the beasts are very reluctant to

> Steen added that Nebraska win- its mouth and bound its snout to ters would freeze a 'gator stiff.

"Things like this keep popping They reported that a second alli-up all the time," he said. "People gator dove into the river and made in the Missouri near the mouth of get little bears, coyotes, alligators, a successful getaway while the etc., for pets and then let them go boys wrestled with the one they "It's just about impossible that when they get too big to handle." captured. Pet or pioneer, Mr. (or Miss) Anyone for a dip in the Mis-State Game Commission Secretary Gator now makes its home at the souri?

Dick, with Bob Albright, Dean Koenske and Kenneth Bower, nabbed the critter with a pair of hastily-carved, forked sticks. The foursome then jammed a stick in

immobilize the powerful jaws.

Big 3 OKs Action On Suez Control

France and the United States agreed Wednesday night to call an international meeting-including Egypt and the Soviet Union-to establish international control of

The agreement was disclosed by "the possibility of forceful action" has receded.

auditor. He was described as He said that during U.S. Secre-Olds, 46, married and the father Wednesday with Prime Minister storms were expected in the north. cause of their special status. tary of State Dulles' meetings of a 10-year-old daughter, left home Eden and the British and French ern and eastern portions of the foreign ministers the possible use state Thursday after rain showers of force to insure international control of the canal appeared to have been accepted as "a last resort."

When the foreign ministers' Pineau told reporters agreement

"If that is not accepted, we will have to seek other means," he

Dulles left the meeting at the French Embassy an hour before it ended. Deputy Undersecretary of 57 m.p.h. were reported about a increase in Social Security taxes State Robert Murphy represented mile east of Kearney Wednesday on everyone covered by the system. the United States at the session's

Pineau said a final statement on the results of the three-power meet-

In Alexandria, President Gamal Abdel Nasser, whose decree nationalizing the canal angered and against Reimers-Kaufman Con- pointed auditor to complete alarmed both Britain and France, pirates" threatening his country "if they violate Egyptian rights in the canal dispute or on Egyptian

Nasser told a Boy Scout meeting

ence with canal shipping.

benefits at age 62 for widows be-Scattered showers and thunder-The President also noted that Congress modified "somewhat" an priginal proposal to provide disability benefits at age 50 or older.

Some Lancaster areas received Presumably only a hostile act by light rainfall Wednesday evening. Egypt against British or French They included Firth, Hickman, Princeton and Hallam.

A light shower in Lincoln Wednesday evening brought .03 of an inch of rain.

Beatrice had .56 of an inch in a

30-minute period and Pawnee City reported .25.

North Platte, Imperial, Sidney, Omaha, Grand Island and Scottsbluff all had light thundershowers.

Heavy showers with winds up to afternoon, but in town only light

The Weather Bureau termed activity in the west "our usual mid- proved "should be adequate to fiafternoon summer condition of thunderstorms."

Omaha was still mopping up after Tuesday night's torrential 2 1-4 per cent each for the employer over-taxed storm sewers.

Omaha area, cutting off the water mated to average about \$75 a supply most of the night to a wide

pected Thursday with highs of 85-95 over the state. Wednesday's highs were generally in the lower 70's and 80's.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Considerable cloudiness
Thursday with scattered showers and
thunderstorms east, north: warmer most
of state: partly cloudy Thursday night;
high Thursday 85-90 northwest to 95
southenst.

8:30 p.m. 9:30 p.m. 10:30 p.m. 11:30 p.m. 12:30 a.m. Thurs. 2:30 a.m. in their 20's who already have

ches, Total 1956 precipitation to date 14.20 Nebraska Temperatures

Today's Chuckie

Gold's Records 3rd Floor Classification in Want Ads .- Adv. 'Don't be Cruel' Elvis Presley. Ad.

Rain Said Too Late To Help State Corn

Pastures Could Yet Improve—IF; More Moisture Still Needed

> By BARBARA HEMPHILL Star Staff Writer

Good rains over much of southern Nebraska were too late to help corn much, most county agents agree. But the rain might help some drought-hurt corn to pageant, which was written by gram to The Star that a report around the car. A vial of pills was

mature enough to make some forage feed, according to Judith Douglas of Tecumseh. Rob-Kenneth E. Logan of the state-federal division of agri- ert D. Moore of Peru State Teach- the union is now under consideracultural statistics. Recent rains also might make little hail damage during the sumsome grain feed from sorghum, a mer.

hardier crop than corn where drought is concerned, Logan said. tically eliminated" about 90 square tures which were not already gone, he said, and help set the stage — if cording to County Agent Harold

gust planting of rye, which could make some fall pastures. But that "if more rain comes" contains an important "if" which farmers and county agents aren't overlooking.

"Two-thirds to three-fourths of Nemaha County still is in pretty areas got less than an inch and good shape with this rain, if we get some more," according to County Agent Robert Wilson of

Auburn. **Covered County**

the county fairly well, he said. most of the heavier amounts fal- clothing judging champion. Amounts ranged from half an inch ling in the southern part of the to 2.47 inches at Auburn. The big- county. gest share of the county got more than an inch, Wilson said. Hail did 50 to 100 per cent dam-

age around Howe, five miles south of Auburn, in an area about three is some of the grain sorghums." miles wide and three miles long. That area is part of a three by pastures alive and will do some 10-mile strip already damaged by hail two weeks ago.

Nemaha County has not asked acreages in Seward County has for drought relief in the form of been hit by hail throughout the permission to graze hvestock on summer, Jepson siad, with damsoil bank land.

Otoe Crop 'Half' Otoe, along the Missouri River

north of Nemaha, "will have about half a corn crop, countywide," according to County Agent Richard Crom of Syracuse. Otoe County asked for and re-

ceived permission for grazing of county. soil bank acreage. The storm, which brought 2.92 the late moisture will help much," inches of rain at Syracuse but less County Agent I. E. Lindstrom said, ties on burglary, auto larceny and by a quarry "boss" or guard pect. than half an inch in other parts of "for corn was badly burned." Otoe County, was accompanied by Fillmore County contains a 10

buildings near Unadilla. the wind and rain, Crom said, but weeks ago. corn came back up. However, some corn was damaged "so much damaged crops northeast of Upit will be put in the silo for sure," land in Franklin County. The Tues-

But the rain will revive pastures by 2.34 inches of rain. and might give alfalfa a little Corn also was damaged by hall followed suit Tuesday. more growth for hay, Crom said, and wind at Orleans, in Harlan Otoe County has suffered very County.

But hail this summer has "prac-They also will help keep alive pasmiles in Saline County, as far as pageant chorus Thursday night in crop chances are concerned, acmore rain comes - for late Au- Vanderiet of Wilber.

Saline County, southwest of Lincoln has made no bid for federal drought relief.

Rains Spotty "Quite spotty" rains ranged as high as two inches in some parts of the county, but most some got very little.

A good share of the corn was past repair, Vanderiet said, "but reserve champion fat heifer. feed milos will improve." Seward County, just north of

'No Help' "The rain was no help to crops,"

County Agent Lowell Jepson said. "About all it might possibly help The rain also might help keep good for trees and lawns, he said. About one-fourth of the corn age varying greatly and as bad as 100 per cent in some areas.

nated a drought disaster area. Corn Badly Burned So has Fillmore County, where rains ranging from an inch to 21/2 for incorrigibles. inches covered almost the entire

Seward County has been desig-

day hallstorm was accompanied

of Wednessaay's activities in the \$320,003 for corn acres banked at Wednesday, his body floating in TECUMSEH, Neb. — More than joint Johnson County Fair-Tecum- the week's start, but by the week- Lake Springfield. field, Loup and Wheeler. Many of 3.500 persons turned out Wedness seh Centennial celebration. More end had boosted the total to \$1,-

free barbecue held in connection

with the joint Johnson County

Fair-Tecumseh Centennial cele-

Queen Crowning Thursday's program will include a 30-float parade, crowning of Centennial Queen Joyce Brock of Tecumseh by Gov. Victor E. Ander-'Pages of the Past" pageant.

ers College will direct the production. The pageant depicts the 100 years of Tecumseh's history.

Wilber Chenowith, Tecumsehborn composer, will direct the its presentation of "Rise Men position of unfair labor practice al- on Olds' body to indicate foul play. Courageous," one of his composi-

Livestock Entries The number of entries in 4-H livestock competition was "above secretary of the centennial com-

Norman Leuenberger, grand champion steer: Don Leuenberger, reserve champion steer. Arlyn Niemann, grand champion fat heifer: Dennis Niemann.

Wilma Field, grand dairy champion: Richard Peterson grand The Tuesday rainfall covered Saline, also had spotty rains, with champion sheep; and Esther Lintz,

Interviewed

dens was named king.

these are counties which experi- day evening for a free barbecue than 1,500 pounds of beef and 150 049,004. enced the boom in sign-ups last at the Johnson County Fair gallons of pork and beans were Incomplete returns showed Platte served by members of the county's County leading the corn sweep-VFW and American Legion organi- stakes with sign-ups for \$2,135,505. Following the barbecue the Tecumseh City Library was present-

ed a shelf of books in memory of Eugene Manlove Rhodes, Tecum-seh-born author of Western stories. On Charges In His son, Allan Rhodes of New York, made the presentation.

Mere than 300 Johnson County

tions. He now lives in California. normal," according to Les Little mittee. Winners included:

Marjie Jean Lintz, daughter of

Wiring Damage

was "responsive and dependable" Local union and management of and that "there was no question of Olds and other administrative assistants in the auditor's office theoretically worked under Edward A. Epping, Hodge's chief aid that Egypt would defend the canal Slight damage to the wiring of who is under federal indictment for to assure freedom of navigation.

DROWNED . . Not In Check Scandal

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (P) - H. Kendall Olds, administrative as-Fillmore County corn farmers sistant to deposed state auditor The barbecue was the highlight had signed agreements returning Orville E. Hodge, was found dead

Olds, whose name has not figured in the Hodge million dollar state check cashing scandal, had been chiefly engaged in doing public relations work for the resigned

'personally devoted' to Hodge. later, alone and appearing glum, in a tavern near Lake Springfield,

some 12 miles from the state capital. His clothed body was found Wednesday, a few feet off shore ships would bring military action sumptuous home on Lake Springfield. On shore, nearby, was parked Hugh E. Sperry, regional directihe state car assigned to him.

Wednesday was the Olds' 12th

wedding anniversary.

Coroner William C. Telford orthe cause of death. He said he expected a report Monday. He said

No notes were found. Failed To Return Olds' wife, Thelma, had telephoned the auditor's office before his body was identified to report Concrete-truck drivers, who are that he had failed to return home. Lloyd Morey, former University sters Local 659, are on strike of Illinois president who was ap-

tions copy with Epping.

. . . Force Possibility 'Recedes'

LONDON (AP -The foreign ministers of Britain,

the Suez Canal. The agreement was disclosed by an American informant who said Scattered Rain

by those countries.

'Solution' meeting broke up near midnight, had been reached on means of seeking a "political solution" to

the Suez Canal question.

ing was expected Thursday.

an electric refrigerator and burnt conspiracy to misapply federally He spoke shortly after reports Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lintz of wiring insulation resulted from a insured bank funds. However, as- were received from London saying Tecumseh, was chosen 4-H Fair small fire in the home of Ted sociates said Olds was not re- Britain was determined to use Queen. County Agent Lewis Boy- Ramirez, 4141 So 48th St., Wednes- quired to clear his public rela- force to prevent Egyptian interfer-

-Georgia Prisoners Talk From Stretchers-

Cons Describe Brutality Leading To Leg Smashing REIDSVILLE, Ga. AP- the state's central prison, they over a creek flowing by the prison who broke their legs have been Savage beatings, other brutality were interviewed by John Pening compound. The guards, they said,

who smashed their legs with com Jr. sledge hammers rather than serve | Pennington reported that several in the Georgia Rock Quarry Prison told about an incident of prison One declared, "Rather than go earlier from a nonprison source. no investigation into the legback, I rather they'd take me out One convict, he related, said a smashing spree would be neces-"It's too early to say whether and shoot me." He was Robert Negro, Mickey Dennard, was "just sary but he changed his mind and Smallwood, convicted in four coun- about beaten to death" last week a full-dress inquiry is now in pros-

Several said that despite the ex- prisoners with a stick.

winds which damaged a few small to 15 square mile area northwest cruciating pain they would break James Hall, 22, in the Rock Senate and House beginning early of Shickley where crops suffered their other leg rather than go back Quarry Prison two years, deat the Buford prison. It was called Some crops were laid down by a 90 per cent loss from hail several to the "hard rock" bastile near clared, "They beat me and shot by the joint chairmen, Sen. D. B. Fifteen during an afternoon rest period at further."

Buford, 40 miles northeast of At- me and everything else." W. H. Blalock of Newnan and Rep. Rob-In south central Nebraska, hall lanta and about 200 north of here. McSwain, 22, there almost three ert L. Harrison of Jesup, at For-A group of 36 shattered their legs years for auto larceny, said, "They rester's request. with their 10 to 14-pound hammers done wore me out. I couldn't go no Only prisoners found unmanage-only ugly bruises and cuts. the quarry Monday. Five others The convicts told also of an in- Rock Quarry, Georgia's "Little Al- Special Purchase dignity practiced by rifle-armed catraz." They are promised a Famous name Swim Suits. Reg.

and indignity were described in ton of the Atlanta Journal in the peppered away with rifle shots at stretcher interviews by convicts presence of Warden R. P. Balk- the creek hitting near enough to splash water over them. Decision Changed The state director of corrections,

savagery of which he had heard Jack Forrester, first declared that attempted murder charges. . . named also as having beaten other It will be a public hearing by the prison committees of the State

able at other camps are sent to the guards on prisoners who remained transfer away from it after a year Values to 29.95, now 1/4 off. Sports-Brought here for treatment at a little long at a prison latrine of good behavior but most of those wear, Hovland-Swanson.-Adv.

there much longer. They are mostly hard young men

Each has a bad record. Of the first 36 who hammered their legs at the rock pile, five were found to require surgery before the fractures could be set. Dr. J. D. McArthur, medical director at the prison here, said 10 hit their legs with such force that both bones in one leg were pul-Dr. J. D. McArthur, medical di-

spent several years in prison.

Fifteen, the physician said, broke both bones of one leg. Most of the others had a fracture of some degree. Five had

To Continue

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Short of Cash? Check the "Money to Loan"

cent. Self-employed, now paying 3 per cent, will have their rate hiked The new disability benefits, estimonth, are expected to go to about 340,000 persons in the first year. The payments do not start until

between 62 and 65 will get their first checks in December this year. About 800,000 are expected to take advantage of the new privilege-200,000 widows, 300,000 working women, and 300,000 wives of retired husbands. Coverage Widened The measure also extends Social Security coverage to about 225,000

additional persons, mostly-profes-

sionals. Medical doctors will be

left as the only sizeable group in

the nation not covered aside from

government workers, most of

Women electing to go on the

Social Security retirement rolls

whom have their own retirement systems. Another provision increases federal grants to the states 146 million dollars a year in an effort to raise the federal-state payments to needy persons under the four public assistance programs.

This is expected to mean about $\frac{60}{60}$ \$3 or \$4 a month more for the needy aged, blind and disabled. and about \$2 a month additional for each child or caretaker under the aid to dependent children pro-

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cumseh City Library was present- NLRB To Act On Charges In Local Strike

Thursday's program will include a 30-float parade, crowning of Cen-Board (NLRB) office in Kansas Wednesday, a few feet off shore tennial Queen Joyce Brock of Te- City, Mo., has indicated it will as- from the Sangamo Surf Clubcumseh by Gov. Victor E. Ander- sume jurisdiction in the case inson and first performance of the volving the strike atainst Lincoln

More than 300 Johnson County residents will participate in the tor of the NLRB, said in a tele-But the rain might help some drought-hurt corn to pageant, which was written by gram to The Star that a report covering employer charges against on the car's front seat. mature enough to make some forage feed, according to Judith Douglas of Tecumseh. Rob-Kenneth E. Logan of the state-federal division of agri- ert D. Moore of Peru State Teach-

ers College will direct the production. The pageant depicts the 100

tions is being withheld pending dispageant chorus Thursday night in position of unfair labor practice allegations, Sperry said. Courageous," one of his composi-

Harold Hudson, NLRB representative from the Kansas City office, was recently in Lincoln to discuss The number of entries in 4-H livestock competition was "above

normal," according to Les Little against Reimers-Kaufman Conchampion steer: Don Leuenberg-

> ficials have not held any confer- his honesty." ences since Hudson's visit, they

Wiring Damage

ing was expected Thursday. In Alexandria, President Gamal thunderstorms." Abdel Nasser, whose decree nasters Local 659, are on strike of Illinois president who was ap- tionalizing the canal angered and pointed auditor to complete alarmed both Britain and France, rains which flooded intersections and employe on the first \$4,200 of

crete Prducts Co. and Ready Hodge's unexpired term, said Olds declared Egypt would "repel the was "responsive and dependable" pirates" threatening his country and that "there was no question of

Nasser told a Boy Scout meeting ward A. Epping, Hodge's chief aid that Egypt would defend the canal

"It's just about impossible that when they get too big to handle." captured. the 'gator is anything but a pet,' | Pet or pioneer, Mr. (or Miss) | Anyone for a dip in the Mis-State Game Commission Secretary Gator now makes its home at the souri? Big 3 OKs Action

etc., for pets and then let them go boys wrestled with the one they

Melvin Steen said Wednesday. He residence of Dick Kroupa, one of

alligators are in Louisiana and said Koenske and Kenneth Bower,

pointed out that the nearest wild the youths who caught it.

France and the United States agreed Wednesday night The barbecue was the highlight had signed agreements returning Orville E. Hodge, was found dead to call an international meeting—including Egypt and of Wednesday's activities in the sale agreements returning Orville E. Hodge, was found dead the Soviet Union—to establish international control of wednesday, his body floating in the Soviet Union—to establish international control of the Suez Canal.

'the possibility of forceful action'

trol of the canal appeared to have Weather Bureau reported.

field. On shore, nearby, was parked meeting broke up near midnight, the state car assigned to him. Pineau told reporters agreement 30-minute period and Pawnee City efficiently and effectively, in co-Cigarette stubs littered the ground had been reached on means of reported .25. the Suez Canal question.

have to seek other means." he

Dulles left the meeting at the French Embassy an hour before it

ured in the Hodge million dollar state check cashing scandal, had

of a 10-year-old daughter, left home Eden and the British and French ern and eastern portions of the at 8 p.m. Tuesday. He was seen foreign ministers the possible use state Thursday after rain showers of force to insure international con- dotted the state Wednesday, the original proposal to provide dis-

ships would bring military action Princeton and Hallam.

When the foreign ministers'

the results of the three-power meet- tivity in the west "our usual mid-

"if they violate Egyptian rights in the canal dispute or on Egyptian

hastily-carved, forked sticks. The

storms were expected in the north-Congress modified "somewhat" an

Some Lancaster areas received Presumably only a hostile act by light rainfall Wednesday evening. Egypt against British or French They included Firth, Hickman,

A light shower in Lincoln Wednesday evening brought .03 of an inch of rain.

to In the west, .62 inch fell at Val-

North Platte, Imperial, Sidney, useful employment. Omaha, Grand Island and Scotts-

bluff all had light thundershowers.

the United States at the session's afternoon, but in town only light rain was reported. Pineau said a final statement on The Weather Bureau termed ac-

afternoon summer condition of Omaha was still mopping up

and covered streets with a film of annual earnings. It now is 2 per mud when water backed up from

Warmer temperatures were expected Thursday with highs of 85- July, 1957. 95 over the state. Wednesday's highs were generally in the lower Social Security retirement rolls

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Considerable cloud in ess hursday with scattered showers and understorms east, north; warmer most

Nebraska Temperatures

He: "I bet you think I'm a per-

guards on prisoners who remained transfer away from it after a year a little long at a prison latrine of good behavior but most of those wear, Hovland-Swanson.—Adv. Classification in Want Ads.—Adv. 'Con't be Cruel' Elvis Presley. Ad.

-Georgia Prisoners Talk From Stretchers-

Cons Describe Brutality Leading To Leg Smashing REIDSVILLE, Ga. (P)- the state's central prison, they over a creek flowing by the prison who broke their legs have been

age varying greatly and as bad Savage beatings, other brutality were interviewed by John Pening- compound. The guards, they said, there much longer. Otoe, along the Missouri River | Seward County has been desigwho smashed their legs with com Jr. So has Fillmore County, where rains ranging from an inch to 21/2 for incorrigibles.

Otoe County asked for and re- inches covered almost the entire The storm, which brought 2.92 the late moisture will help much," inches of rain at Syracuse but less | County Agent I. E. Lindstrom said, attempted murder charges. Otoe County, was accompanied by Fillmore County contains a 10

Several said that despite the ex- prisoners with a stick. winds which damaged a few small to 15 square mile area northwest of Shickley where crops suffered their other leg rather than go back Quarry Prison two years, de- at the Buford prison. It was called Some crops were laid down by a 90 per cent loss from hail several to the "hard rock" bastile near clared, "They beat me and shot by the joint chairmen, Sen. D. B.

some corn was damaged "so much damaged crops northeast of Upday hailstorm was accompanied during an afternoon rest period at further.' and might give alfalfa a little Corn also was damaged by hail followed suit Tuesday. Interviewed Brought here for treatment at a little long at a prison latrine of good behavior but most of those wear, Hovland-Swanson.-Adv.

and indignity were described in ton of the Atlanta Journal in the peppered away with rifle shots at stretcher interviews by convicts presence of Warden R. P. Balk- the creek hitting near enough to sledge hammers rather than serve | Pennington reported that several

One declared, "Rather than go earlier from a nonprison source. no investigation into the legback, I rather they'd take me out One convict, he related, said a smashing spree would be necesand shoot me." He was Robert Negro, Mickey Dennard, was "just sary but he changed his mind and were found to require surgery be-Smallwood, convicted in four coun- about beater to death" last week a full-dress inquiry is now in prosties on burglary, auto larceny and by a quarry "boss" or guard pect.

A group of 36 shattered their legs | years for auto larceny, said, "They | rester's request.

Decision Changed in the Georgia Rock Quarry Prison told about an incident of prison The state director of corrections, savagery of which he had heard Jack Forrester, first declared that

named also as having beaten other It will be a public hearing by rector at the prison here, said 10 Airport Norfolk the prison committees of the State cruciating pain they would break James Hall, 22, in the Rock Senate and House beginning early Buford, 40 miles northeast of At- me and everything else." W. H. Blalock of Newnan and Rep. Rob- broke both bones of one leg.

corn came back up. However, In south central Nebraska, hail lanta and about 200 north of here. McSwain, 22, there almost three ert L. Harrison of Jesup, at Forit will be put in the silo for sure," land in Franklin County. The Tues- with their 10 to 14-pound hammers done wore me out. I couldn't go no Only prisoners found unmanage- only ugly bruises and cuts. able at other camps are sent to the the quarry Monday. Five others The convicts told also of an in- Rock Quarry, Georgia's "Little Al- Special Purchase

Bad Records They are mostly hard young men

their legs at the rock pile, five Dr. J. D. McArthur, medical dihit their legs with such force that both bones in one leg were pul-Fifteen, the physician said,

Most of the others had a fracture of some degree. Five had

in their 20's who already have spent several years in prison.

dignity practiced by rifle-armed catraz." They are promised a Famous name Swim Suits. Reg.

Short of Cash?

more growth for hay, Crom said. and wind at Orleans, in Harlan Otoe County has suffered very County.

the wind and rain, Crom said, but weeks ago.

southeast.

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR No. 262

By ODELL HANSON | ed to boost the corn totals con- of 18,731 corn acres banked, mak- ing of agreements originally had Associated Press Writer

The statistics were compiled at payments of \$378,147. That was quite a "run" the State Agricultural Stabilization ASC officials had expected no ment of Agriculture. State ASC

ing county farmers eligible for been set for July 20 but was ex-

on the soil bank made by and Conservation (ASC) office. great rush of soil bank business men figured most of Nebraska's

Following the barbecue the Te-

ed a shelf of books in memory of

Eugene Manlove Rhodes, Tecum-

seh-born author of Western stories.

His son, Allan Rhodes of New

York, made the presentation.

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years of Tecumseh's history.

Livestock Entries

secretary of the centennial com-

Arlyn Niemann, grand champ-

Wilma Field, grand dairy cham-

Marjie Jean Lintz, daughter of

pion; Richard Peterson grand

champion sheep; and Esther Lintz

ion fat heifer; Dennis Niemann,

mittee. Winners included:

er, reserve champion steer.

reserve champion fat heifer.

clothing judging champion.

Lancaster County reported a total last week. The deadline for sign-ups had been made by the

supplied new reports: Wheat agreements signed _3,669. tile as it sunned itself on a sandbar up all the time," he said. "People gator dove into the river and made people."

Corn acres banked-1,273,006. Payments for banked corn -

Typical of counties in which farmers made a rush on soil bank Boone. A week earlier, Boone IS FOUND farmers had signed corn agreements paying \$710,274. By deadline time, this had been increased to time, this had been increased to

Fillmore County corn farmers sistant to deposed state auditor

The National Labor Relations

He said that union charges against the companies are also be-Wilber Chenowith, Tecumseh-Action on representation ques-

Mixed Concrete Co. Local union and management of-

day evening.

Colfax farmers boosted their ... Not In Check Scandal Kendall Olds, administrative as-

HODGE AID

Star Staff Writer

That is probably what somebody

gator to swim in the Missouri travel.

"See you later, alligator."

Olds, whose name has not fig- The agreement was disclosed by Incomplete returns showed Platte state check cashing scandal, had served by members of the county's County leading the corn sweep been chiefly engaged in doing pubauditor. He was described as 'personally devoted" to Hodge.

later, alone and appearing glum, in a tavern near Lake Springfield, some 12 miles from the state cap-

His clothed body was found about four miles from Hodge's sumptuous home on Lake Springaround the car. A vial of pills was seeking a "political solution"

Wednesday was the Olds' 12th

wedding anniversary. Coroner William C. Telford ordered an autopsy to determine the cause of death. He said he expected a report Monday. He said there were no marks of violence on Olds' body to indicate foul play.

No notes were found. Failed To Return Olds' wife, Thelma, had telephoned the auditor's office before

his body was identified to report Concrete-truck drivers, who are that he had failed to return home. Lloyd Morey, former University

Olds and other administrative assistants in the auditor's office theoretically worked under Ed-Slight damage to the wiring of who is under federal indictment for to assure freedom of navigation. an electric refrigerator and burnt conspiracy to misapply federally He spoke shortly after reports Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lintz of wiring insulation resulted from a insured bank funds. However, as- were received from London saying Tecumseh, was chosen 4-H Fair small fire in the home of Ted sociates said Olds was not re- Britain was determined to use Queen. County Agent Lewis Boy- Ramirez, 4141 So 48th St., Wednes- quired to clear his public rela- force to prevent Egyptian interfertions copy with Epping.

On Suez Control . . . Force Possibility 'Recedes'

LONDON (AP -The foreign ministers of Britain.

The Alligator . . . With Capturers Kenneth, Bob, Dick And Dean

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said when he released his pet alli- the beasts are very reluctant to nabbed the critter with a pair of

Real Cool

He said that during U.S. Secretary of State Dulles' meetings Olds, 46, married and the father Wednesday with Prime Minister

been accepted as "a last resort."

by those countries.

"If that is not accepted, we will well.

Sun rises 5:24 a.m.; sets 7:42 p.m Moon rises 1:05 a.m.; sets 4:21 p.m

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disabled workers to draw benefits at 50. In signing the bill, the President foursome then jammed a stick in said in a statement: on the whole, will advance the

HOME

FIVE CENTS

Signs

Retirement Age

For Women

Cut To 62

WASHINGTON (AP) -

President Eisenhower

Wednesday signed into law

a precedent-setting Social

Security bill permitting

women to retire at 62 and

captured the 40-inch, 9-pound rep- "Things like this keep popping They reported that a second alli- economic security of the American The President said the law "contains certain major provisions which were recommended by the

Some Objections Met

He added that it also includes

provisions "about which the administration had serious reservations in their initial form," but those provisions "were modified and improved before their final enactment and now meet, in part, some of the administration's obections.' Elaborating, Eisenhower said an

changed to provide that employed women and wives may accept reduced benefits at an earlier age or accept full benefits at 65. "I am hopeful that this provision will have no adverse effect on em-

original proposal to lower the re-

tirement age for all women was

Full Benefits For Widows He noted the law provides full benefits at age 62 for widows because of their special status.

ability benefits at age 50 or older. "A special trust fund was established for the disability program in an effort to minimize the effects of the special problems in this field on the other parts of the programretirement and survivors protec-

tion," the President said. "We will, of course, endeavor to administer the disability provisions operation with the states. I also pledge increasing emphasis on efentine and .12 inch splashed Bur- forts to help rehabilitate the disabled so that they may return to

Another original provision, Eisen-Heavy showers with winds up to hower said, proposed a 25 per cent ended. Deputy Undersecretary of 57 m.p.h. were reported about a increase in Social Security taxes State Robert Murphy represented mile east of Kearney Wednesday on everyone covered by the system. "I am pleased that the tax increase now has been cut in half,"

the President said.

Tax Hike Reduced

He added that the increase approved "should be adequate to fifective administration. The new tax after Jan. 1 will be after Tuesday night's torrential 2 1-4 per cent each for the employer

to 3 3-8 per cent. A water main broke in one West | The new disability benefits, esti-Omaha area, cutting off the water mated to average about \$75 a supply most of the night to a wide month, are expected to go to about 340,000 persons in the first year. Women electing to go on the

> year. About 800,000 are expected to take advantage of the new privilege-200,000 widows, 300,000 working women, and 300,000 wives of retired husbands. Coverage Widened The measure also extends Social Security coverage to about 225,000 additional persons, mostly profes-

Another provision increases federal grants to the states 146 million dollars a year in an effort to raise the federal-state payments to lic assistance programs.

the aid to dependent children pro-Today's Chuckle

cent. Self-employed, now paying 3

between 62 and 65 will get their first checks in December this

sionals. Medical doctors will be left as the only sizeable group in the nation not covered aside from government workers, most of whom have their own retirement

needy persons under the four pub-This is expected to mean about \$3 or \$4 a month more for the needy aged, blind and disabled. and about \$2 a month additional for each child or caretaker under

She: "Oh, none of us is perfect."

By VIRGIL FALLOON Star Staff Writer

No concrete plans were formed by the joint city-county committee exploring the possible merger of the county jail with the city jail following a meeting Wednesday with Sheriff Merle Karnopp and Police Chief Joe Carroll.

The four-member committee tentavely scheduled another meeting within two weeks when a threeyear prisoner load study would be made available by the two law enforcement officials.

But the committee voted to refer the proposed merger of the city and county assessing offices to the newly-appointed City Charter Committee for study. This is to be one facet of the charter committee's work anyway, the group said,

More Study Necessary Wednesday's discussion on the jail merger focused on several questions needing more study:

1. Whether the city jail's 86-prisoner capacity could handle peak days of city and county prisoner load even if it were adequate for the average daily load.

enough cells for prisoner segregation with the additional county \$81,978 Damage prisoners.

the jail merger would be a false economy because of additional ex- Supreme Court pense in transporting prisoners and the efficiency and time loss and the efficiency and time loss for the courts, county attorney's the court wednesday in Supreme Court from a Lincoln creed of democracy as espoused pense in transporting prisoners office and law enforcement officials.

City Capacity Is 86

capacity is 86 prisoners, all cate- Paxton in 1952. gories. Facilities include two bull pen, six bunks. One women's cell in his wife's death. is presently used for a mimeograph room.

Sheriff Karnopp listed the counpital ward.

estimated as 25 to 30 prisoners, petition alleged. The city's load is 30 prisoners daily. Average time served in jail is erage is two months. No peak day figures were given.

Uniform Treatment Karnopp said the county is required to feed three meals a day and furnish mattresses. The city feeds three meals except for nonworking city prisoners, who get

This phase of the discussion was mimed at problems for the uniform treatment of prisoners if the jails were merged.

Carroll anticipated no increase in city jailors or the kitchen staff with the housing of county prison-

Merger Problems

However, Karnopp said he would want to keep his own bookwork on county prisoners, which would require two men at the city jail.

Abandonment of the county jail would also affect the operation of the sheriff's radio network. Karnopp pointed out that county jailors operate the 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 a.m. radio shift weekdays and round-the-clock on holidays and Sundays.

"While there might be a saving on the jail budgets," City Council-man Pat Ash said, "it might be a false economy in the handling of prisoners because of lost time and efficiency for the courts and county attorney's office in the transporting of prisoners between the city jail and courthouse."

Prisoner Load Trends County Commissioner Del Lienemann said prisoner load trends should, be closely analyzed. "It looks like the present combined prisoner load may be approaching the city jail's capacity now."

The committee indicated that a report and recommendations on the proposed merger may be possible soon after the next meeting.

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State High Court

night club near North Platte, in

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Four members of Scout Pack 22, Den 5. presented a carved wood plaque to Mayor Bennett Martin as a name plat for his desk. The scouts are (left to right) Thomas Siebels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hero Siebels of 235 So. 30th, whose father made the

TODAY'S CALENDAR Sertoma, Capital Hotel, noon, Chamber of Commerce function with representative of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, noon, Optimists, Cornhusker, noon, "Giri," Hayloft Summer Theater, 5902

the average daily load.

2. Whether the city would have pool 9 p.m.

South, 8:30 p.m.

Keen Time Klub, swimming, Irvingdale

3. Whether the money saved in Suit Appealed To

the appeal of William A. Ecker County District Court decision re- by Jefferson and Jackson is being from a Keith County District Court quiring the insurance firm to superseded by an insidious brand decision in a case involving a car pay off on a \$25,000 fire insurance of Washington democracy." struck by a train after it became policy issued on the propeety. Chief Carroll said the city jail's stalled on a railroad crossing near

Ecker, as administrator of the North Platte area who had money pens, with 40 bunks; nine cells estate of his wife, Margaret A. coming for constructing and furn In Arresting Boy for men, 32 bunks; three cells for Ecker, asked \$81,978 damages ishing the club, brought the suit women, eight bunks, women's bull from the Union Pacific Railroad against the insurance company to

Ecker contended the railroad's negligence allowed a hole to de- ance company contended Pueppka plaint. velop at the crossing. A car carry- had made misrepresentations in ty jail's capacity as 38 bunks, 30 ing the Eckers got stuck in the obtaining the policy, had over-inin the two bull pens, six in the hole as a train bore down on it. sured the property with various women's cell, and two in the hos- The Eckers got out, the train hit companies and then caused the the car and the car landed on Mrs. building to be burned. Average daily county load was Ecker, fatally injuring her, the The club was destroyed by fire a missing purse.

District Judge I. J. Nisley dismissed the action last November, 1953, Pueppka twice was tried on station when they jumped out of eight days while the county's av- before it had reached the jury for second degree arson charges in their cruiser car to check the boy. decision on grounds of insufficient the case but a hung jury resulted who had no previous record, as evidence and on grounds that Mrs. both times. The charge subsequent- he ran away from the station. Aft-Ecker had been guilty of contrib- ly was dismissed for "want of suf- er being apprehended, he said he utory negligence.

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Southern Democrats Map Unity ATLANTA (#) - Democratic lead-

ers from 11 Southern states met Wednesday with the avowed purpose of getting a platform acceptable to the South, but "working within the Democratic party.' The keynote of the meeting, called by Gov. George Bell Timmerman Jr. of South Carolina and Gov. Marvin Griffin of Georgia, was given by Timmerman before the group went into executive ses-

said, "is to try to work together which opened fire on the armory to secure a platform acceptable with mortars, rifles and machine change since Tuesday, when the to the South and the rest of the guns. The attack continued until Burmese Foreign Office expressed nation, but working within the 8 a.m. when the rebels ran up a framework of the Democratic white flag.

have their problems and we ask them to recognize that we in the South have ours."

Earlier, Griffin, in a welcoming address, said "I cannot call day afternoon after being knocked states, to mind a similar meeting held unconscious by a brick which fell. The during this century any meeting called to promote unity of purpose and to establish the South-A transcript was filed with the State Supreme Court Friday in the Democratic party." a case growing out of the fire

In his opinion, Griffin said, "we which destroyed the Spur Club, a have never been faced before in our history with greater threats to the destruction of constitutional The Iowa Mutual Insurance Co., government and to the total abro-

his wife, Cleo and firms in the Police Act Quickly

Lincoln police Wednesday evening had their man even before they had received an official com-

Detectives had arrested a 14year-old boy and were questioning him about a purse in his possession when Miss Irene Christianson of 635 So. 14th St., reported

Police officers said they were The transcript shows that in driving in an alley behind the bus

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Honduras Ends Rebel Uprising After Street Fight

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (#) The government announced it smashed a seven-hour revolt Wednesday at the cost of 30 dead and 60 wounded. The government said the upris-

mory near the heart of this capital. tory, An earlier government announcement said the revolt was led by civilians including followers of defeated presidential candidate Dr. Roman Villedas Morales and Communists. Villedas Morales is

now in exile in Costa Rica. got under way, the government control. "Our purpose," Timmerman called up the 1st infantry battalion

Being Struck By Brick on his head.

lege of Agriculture campus.

tion late Wednesday night.

Red Troops Take Posts In Burma

LASHIO, Burma W A Burma official said Wednesday Chinese Communists have posted troops 10 contract language to be concluded ing was staged by 400 troops state to 15 miles apart along a wide Thursday, adding: tioned at the San Francisco Ar- 500-mile arc inside Burmese terri-

Although invading Chinese were reported officially in Rangoon to have skirmised with Burmese forces and to have occupied 1,000 square miles of Burmese territory civil and military authorities here Immediately after the uprising said the situation was under

By that the authorities appeared to mean there was no substantial "concern" over the situation in northeast Burma.

The official in Lashio, terminus "We recognize that other states Man Hospitalized After of the famed wartime Burma road, said the Chinese occupied an area stretching from Putao, the Lewis W. Ross, 24, of 1840 No. northernmost outpost of Kachin 24th St. was hospitalized Wednes- State, to the northeastern Shan

The people of Lashio were being kept in the dark about the issue. Ross received the injury while Officials operated in a hushworking on a construction crew hush atmosphere, and residents of ern viewpoint in the councils of at the University of Nebraska Col- this prosperous trading town seemed unaware that the Chinese He was reported in fair condi- Reds were drawn up only 100 miles to the east inside Burma.

Strike Is Averted At 9 Alcoa Plants

PITTSBURGH (#) - Tentative | agreement are located at Chilliagreement was reached Wednes- cothe, Ohio; Cressona, Pa; Davday night on a new contract to enport, Iowa; East St. Louis, Ill: avert a strike by 15.000 workers Lafayette, Ind.; Lancaster, Pa.); employed in nine plants of the Massena, N.Y., and Vancouver Aluminum Co. of America. The and Wenatchee, Wash. agreement was reached just a few minutes before a midnight strike Bank Taken Over deadline set by the Aluminum Workers International Union.

DAMASCUS, Syria (INS) - The

Syrian government took over from the Bank of Syria the right to issue this country's currency. The bank, a French company, had been the issuer of currency for both Syria and Lebanon since 1921.

3 Girls Arrested

"Both parties have agreed to a Three girls, reported to be panine-day extension of the conrolees from Utah who had hitchtract to Aug. 9 to allow each local hiked here from Salt Lake City, were detained by police Wednesday Rose did not disclose any terms night. Officers said one of the giris turned herself in, and the other two The Alcoa plants covered by the were arrested later.

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union to vote on the package."

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By VIRGIL FALLOON Star Staff Writer

No concrete plans were formed by the joint city-county committee exploring the possible merger of the county jail with the city jail following a meeting Wednesday with Sheriff Merle Karnopp and Police Chief Joe Carroll.

The four-member committee tentavely scheduled another meeting within two weeks when a threeyear prisoner load study would be made available by the two law enforcement officials.

But the committee voted to refer the proposed merger of the city and county assessing offices to the newly-appointed City Charter Committee for study. This is to be one facet of the charter committee's work anyway, the group said.

More Study Necessary Wednesday's discussion on the

jail merger focused on several questions needing more study: 1. Whether the city jail's 86-pris-

oner capacity could handle peak days of city and county prisoner load even if it were adequate for the average daily load.

enough cells for prisoner segregation with the additional county

3. Whether the money saved in the jail merger would be a false economy because of additional ex- Supreme Court pense in transporting prisoners and the efficiency and time loss for the courts, county attorney's office and law enforcement offi-

City Capacity Is 86

capacity is 86 prisoners, all cate- Paxton in 1952. gories. Facilities include two bull pen, six bunks. One women's cell in his wife's death, is presently used for a mimeo-

ty jail's capacity as 38 bunks, 30 ing the Eckers got stuck in the obtaining the policy, had over-in- year-old boy and were questionin the two bull pens, six in the hole as a train bore down on it. sured the property with various ing him about a purse in his poswomen's cell, and two in the hos- The Eckers got out, the train hit companies and then caused the session when Miss Irene Christian-

estimated as 25 to 30 prisoners, petition alleged.

figures were given. Uniform Treatment Karnopp said the county is re- utory negligence.

and furnish mattresses. The city feeds three meals except for nonworking city prisoners, who get

This phase of the discussion was aimed at problems for the uniform treatment of prisoners if the jails were merged.

Carroll anticipated no increase in city jailors or the kitchen staff with the housing of county prison-

Merger Problems

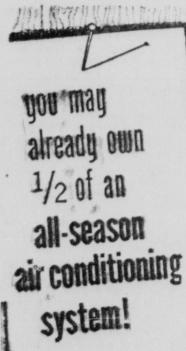
However, Karnopp said he would want to keep his own bookwork on county prisoners, which would require two men at the

Abandonment of the county jail would also affect the operation of the sheriff's radio network. Karnopp pointed out that county jailors operate the 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 a.m. radio shift weekdays and round-the-clock on holidays and

"While there might be a saving on the jail budgets," City Councilman Pat Ash said, "it might be a false economy in the handling of prisoners because of lost time and efficiency for the courts and county attorney's office in the transporting of prisoners between the city

jail and courthouse." Prisoner Load Trends County Commissioner Del Lienemann said prisoner load trends should be closely analyzed. "It looks like the present combined prisoner load may be approaching

the city jail's capacity now." The committee indicated that a report and recommendations on the proposed merger may be possible soon after the next meeting.



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Fraley, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Ledford Fraley of 241 So. 30th.

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Four members of Scout Pack 22, Den 5, presented a carved wood plaque to Mayor Bennett Martin as a name plat for his desk. The scouts are (left to right) Thomas Siebels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hero Siebels of 235 So. 30th, whose father made the

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Sertoma, Capital Hotel, noon.
Chamber of Commerce luncheon with representative of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, noon.
Optimists, Cornhusker, noon.
"Gigi." Hayloft Summer Theater, 5902 2. Whether the city would have Pool, 9 p.m. Keen Time Klub, swimming, Irvingdale

\$81,978 Damage Suit Appealed To

A transcript was filed with the De Witt, Ia., has appealed to the State Supreme Court Wednesday in Supreme Court from a Lincoln the appeal of William A. Ecker County District Court decision re- by Jefferson and Jackson is being from a Keith County District Court quiring the insurance firm to. decision in a case involving a car pay off on a \$25,000 fire insurance of Washington democracy." struck by a train after it became | policy issued on the propeety, Chief Carroll said the city jail's stalled on a railroad crossing near

Ecker, as administrator of the North Platte area who had money pens, with 40 bunks; nine cells estate of his wife, Margaret A. coming for constructing and furn- In Arresting Boy for men, 32 bunks; three cells for Ecker, asked \$81,978 damages ishing the club, brought the suit women, eight bunks, women's bull from the Union Pacific Railroad against the insurance company to

negligence allowed a hole to de- ance company contended Pueppka plaint. the car and the car landed on Mrs. building to be burned. Average daily county load was Ecker, fatally injuring her, the The club was destroyed by fire a missing purse.

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Southern Democrats Map Unity ATLANTA (A) - Democratic lead- and 60 wounded.

ers from 11 Southern states met

The keynote of the meeting. called by Gov. George Bell Timmerman Jr. of South Carolina and the group went into executive ses-

framework of the Democratic white flag.

have their problems and we ask them to recognize that we in the South have ours."

to mind a similar meeting held unconscious by a brick which fell during this century any meet- on his head. ing called to promote unity of Ross received the injury while Officials operated in a hushpurpose and to establish the South- working on a construction crew hush atmosphere, and residents of State Supreme Court Friday in the Democratic party."

a case growing out of the fire In his opinion, Griffin said, "we which destroyed the Spur Club, a have never been faced before in night club near North Platte, in our history with greater threats to the destruction of constitutional government and to the total abrogation of state sovereignty. The superseded by an insidious brand

his wife, Cleo and firms in the Police Act Quickly

Lincoln police Wednesday evening had their man even before Ecker contended the railroad's Resisting payment, the insur- they had received an official com-

Sheriff Karnopp listed the coun- velop at the crossing. A car carry- had made misrepresentations in Detectives had arrested a 14son of 635 So. 14th St., reported

Police officers said they were The city's load is 30 prisoners daily. District Judge I. J. Nisley dis- The transcript shows that in driving in an alley behind the bus Average time served in jail is missed the action last November, 1953, Pueppka twice was tried on station when they jumped out of eight days while the county's av. before it had reached the jury for second degree arson charges in their cruiser car to check the boy, erage is two months. No peak day decision on grounds of insufficient the case but a hung jury resulted who had no previous record, as evidence and on grounds that Mrs. both times. The charge subsequent- he ran away from the station. Aft-Ecker had been guilty of contrib- ly was dismissed for "want of suf- er being apprehended, he said he took the purse.

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CIGARETTE LIGHTERS

Honduras Ends Rebel Uprising

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras The government announced it smashed a seven-hour revolt LASHIO, Burma (P)—A Bur-Wednesday at the cost of 30 dead ma official said Wednesday Chinese

purpose of getting a platform ac- tioned at the San Francisco Ar- 500-mile arc inside Burmese terriceptable to the South, but "work- mory near the heart of this capital. tory. An earlier government announcement said the revolt was led by civilians including followers of defeated presidential candidate Dr. Roman Villedas Morales and Gov. Marvin Griffin of Georgia, Communists. Villedas Morales is square miles of Burmese territory now in exile in Costa Rica.

got under way, the government control. "Our purpose," Timmerman called up the 1st infantry battalion By that the authorities appeared said, "is to try to work together which opened fire on the armory to mean there was no substantial to secure a platform acceptable with mortars, rifles and machine change since Tuesday, when the to the South and the rest of the guns. The attack continued until Burmese Foreign Office expressed nation, but working within the 8 a.m. when the rebels ran up a "concern" over the situation in

Being Struck By Brick

ing address, said "I cannot call day afternoon after being knocked states

A transcript was filed with the ern viewpoint in the councils of at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture campus. He was reported in fair condi- Reds were drawn up only 100 tion late Wednesday night.

Red Troops After Street Fight Take Posts In Burma

The government said the upris- Communists have posted troops 10 contract language to be concluded Wednesday with the avowed ing was staged by 400 troops sta- to 15 miles apart along a wide Thursday, adding:

> Although invading Chinese were reported officially in Rangoon to have skirmised with Burmese forces and to have occupied 1,000 civil and military authorities here Immediately after the uprising said the situation was under

northeast Burma.

The official in Lashio, terminus "We recognize that other states Man Hospitalized After of the famed wartime Burma road, said the Chinese occupied an area stretching from Putao, the Lewis W. Ross, 24, of 1840 No. northernmost outpost of Kachin Earlier, Griffin, in a welcom- 24th St. was hospitalized Wednes- State, to the northeastern Shan The people of Lashio were being

kept in the dark about the issue. prosperous trading town seemed unaware that the Chinese miles to the east inside Burma.

Strike Is Averted At 9 Alcoa Plants

PITTSBURGH (P) - Tentative | agreement are located at Chilliavert a strike by 15,000 workers Lafayette, Ind.; Lancaster, Pa.); employed in nine plants of the Massena, N.Y., and Vancouver Aluminum Co. of America. The and Wenatchee, Wash. agreement was reached just a few minutes before a midnight strike deadline set by the Aluminum

Workers International Union. Commissioner William Rose of the Federal Mediation and Con-

tative settlement. Rose said contracts will be drawn up immediately with the Syria and Lebanon since 1921.

"Both parties have agreed to a union to vote on the package."

of the agreement. The Alcoa plants covered by the were arrested later.

Bank Taken Over

DAMASCUS, Syria (INS) - The Syrian government took over from the Bank of Syria the right to ciliation Service announced the tenbank, a French company, had been the issuer of currency for both

3 Girls Arrested

Three girls, reported to be panine-day extension of the con-rolees from Utah who had hitchtract to Aug. 9 to allow each local hiked here from Salt Lake City, were detained by police Wednesday Rose did not disclose any terms night. Officers said one of the girls turned herself in, and the other two

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Further reductions on tropical suits, except fair-traded items. Good range of sizes. Reg. 29.50

NOW 22.23 to 63.75

Discount

25 Sport Coats

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Now 2.48 to 8.98

Women's Sportswear . . . Magee's First Floor

Price

Men's Sportswear Furnishings

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Now 75c to 2.50 Pajamas . . . Pleated under - arm, balloon seat, adjustable waist band. Reg.

Now 1.98 to 2.98 Price Men's Socks . . . cotton argyle and Now 69c 3 pair \$2

Helanca stretch hose. Reg. \$1. Summer Shirts . . . in white and colors. Reg. 3.95 to 4.50. Now 2.63 to \$3 Swim Trunks . . . Boxer style. Reg.

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Stassen To Open Ike-Herter Headquarters In Washington Today

Stassen said he wanted to em-

personalities in his bid for Herter

What's Best

me on what's best to do for Presi-

dent Eisenhower's leadership," he

He did not answer directly the

question whether Nixon "detract-

ed" from the Republican ticket in

Instead, Stassen said 1956 was

"different-the people have ob-

"This is a matter of principle to

Stassen announced Wednesday night he is opening Eisenhower-Herter headquarters in Washington Thursday morning.

He said he would "persist" in working to get Gov. Christian Herter (R-Mass) the vice presidential nomination on the Republican ticket with Eisenhower-even if no Republican leaders came to his side.

Asked if he thought he got the "green light" at the presidential press conference Wednesday to go

Egyptian Warship Is Under British Guard

PORTSMOUTH, Eng (INS) guards around the Egyptian de-stroyer Al Quhar, which is berthed president. at Portsmouth preparatory to a scheduled voyage to Alexandria Acting under admiralty orders, glecting world peace for politics?

Adm. Sir George Creasy, command- A questioner asked Wednesday Bids Total Yard, stationed guards near the "I believe I can best serve Quhar showed no reaction to the this month" was Stassen's answer sudden British move

A second Egyptian destroyer that he headed a "dump Nixon" also is in Britain awaiting orders campaign. to sail for home.

President Eisenhower made it plain, Stassen said, that he is for phasize that he had never dealt in 'an open convention." Every Ticket

Then, to the question of whether he would support Vice President Richard Nixon if he received the second spot place again, Stassen replied:

"Since I've been 21 years of age

I've backed every Republican The questions came in a televised interview (NBC-TV's Press

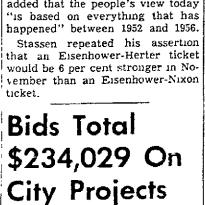
Conference).

Thursday Stassen takes off from served for four years." And he his government job as an aid to added that the people's view today Eisenhower on disarmament matters to pursue his political activity happened" between 1952 and 1956. The British Admiralty threw as an individual. Stassen asked

> Neglect? Didn't Stassen feel he was ne- ticket.

warship. The crewmen of the Al world peace by what I'll be doing Stassen objected to the words

"It's an elect Eisenhower drive



Bids have been received at the City Hall for construction of nine improvement projects with a combined low bid cost of \$234,029 40

Dobson Bros Construction Co bid low at \$27,863 on road work, earthwork and fencing at the city's encampment of the year Thursday Ashland water well field site The at the Lincoln Air Force Base. work will be in the field west of the Platte River and south of High- familiarization and firing of wea-

17, 56th to 57th, and 5-1, 56th to 57th, and 529,494 80
Paying of High, 33rd to 35th, Dobson

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CAP Cadets Report To Air Base Capt. Virginia Green, flight ing up (left to right) Jackie commander of the Civil Air Pa-Beard, Donna Radmore, Bill Mctrol summer encampment at the Kee and Jack Bruns, all of Lin-Lincoln Air Force Base, is sign-

85 CAP CADETS TO BEGIN ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT TODAY

Eighty-five Civil Air Patrol Ca- | night to attend the encampment for dets will start off the first summer three days. Final examinations will be given Aug 10th and a chevron will be awarded at graduation exercises The 12-day session will include Aug. 11th.

The second summer encamppons, and briefings on SAC air- ment is scheduled for Aug 13th Other projects and the low bid- craft, the link trainer and radio- through the 24th when 100 cadets logical, chemical and biological from Kansas will arrive.

The 60 boys and 25 girls enrolled Would Listen Paving of 60th, Aslesworth to Colby, Abel Construction Co. \$18,577.30

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Paving of 55th, South to Summer, Frank
Paving of 55th, South to Summer, Frank
lir. 56th to 57th, and Saylor, 55th to 57th,

In the first encampment period are from the Nebraska CAP Wing,
which has more than 300 members.
Thursday the cadets will be greeted by Brig. Gen. Claude E. from Favint for more than 300 members.

Thursday the cadets will be greeted by Brig. Gen. Claude E. from Favint for more than 300 members. Thursday the cadets will be "sympathetically" to a request mg This naturalization class ingreeted by Brig. Gen. Claude E. from Egypt for money to aid con-Putnam, 818th Air Division Com- struction of the high Aswan Dam

Paints of High, 33rd to 35th, Dobson Putnam, 818th Air Division ComBros. \$6755 65. Paints of Y. 66th to 70th, Abel, \$19.

143 50. Water district in Park Manor, Chambers.

Construction Co. \$47,603. Sever district in Park Manor, Chambers.

Sever district in Park Manor, Chambers. said, however, that Egypt has not best buys in used cars. Hundreds Five Portuguese cadets and their yet made any such request of the to choose from. The one you want

Steen, director of the State Game sion, will speak on "The Why of Conservation," at the Lincoln Optimist Club meeting Thursday ment statistics showed Wednesday. noon.

Here In Lincoln

Roper & Sons Mortuary.-Adv.

Conservation Talk - Melvin

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary.—Adv. mumps, 30; streptococcal infections

Kiwanis Speaker - Dr. Harry Bard, a director of Instructional 30; brucellosis, 19; diphtheria, 19; record as it arrived to become a Services in Baltimore, who is visit- typhoid fever, 8. ing professor in education at the University of Nebraska summer session, will address the Kiwanis club Friday. He will discuss the to the Health Department's Divijuvenile delinquency problem in a sion of Communicable Disease Conlarge city, and what is being done trol in cooperation with the U.S. about it.

Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv.

Bankruptcy Filing - LaVern Robert Frank of 5139 Orchard, switch adjuster, filed a voluntary bankruptcy schedule in Federal Court listing habilities of \$19,997. 26 Of the \$19,506 26 in unsecured claims, principal items are. Federal National Mortgage Association, Los Angeles, Calif, \$9,000; Ormard Realty, Seattle, Wash, \$6, 198.62; S. L. Savidge, Inc., Seattle \$2,018. Listed assets total \$100 Roberts Mortuary -Adv

Petition in Bankruptcy - In a voluntary bankruptcy schedule, Evelyn M. Shaw of 1936 Euclid, office manager, lists unsecured debts of \$1,911 34 They include: Dr. Frank Stone, \$444, Roy Talbou. \$400, and General Loan Co

\$400. Listed assets total \$100. Midwest Roofing for all types of Roofs and Siding, 5-2510.-Adv Citizenship Class - U. S. Naturalization Examiner Charles Rain will present approximately 57 persons for United States citizenship Monday in the Federal Court, Judge John W. Delehant will administer the oath to those admitted to citizenship on final hearcludes natives of Latvia, Denmark, Germany, Poland and Sweden.

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An Act to provide a highway use tax, based on weight and distance, on all commercial trucks carrying loads of ten or more tons and on intercity buses weighing twenty-eight thousand or more pounds; to provide that revenue from said tax be distributed to the Department of Roads and Irrigation and to Counties and Municipalities of the State in the same proportion and for the same purposes as revenue from the gasoline tax is distributed; to provide for enforcement and administration of the Act; and to amend and repeal certain Statutes.

TEXT OF PROPOSED INITIATIVE PETITION

"Be it Enacted by the People of the State of Nebraska,

"Sec. 1. Beginning January 1, 1957, in addition to the license fees provided in section 60-331, every commercial truck, trucktractor, semitrailer and trailer licensed under the laws of the State of Nebraska to transport ten or more tons shall pay a highway use tax for each and every mile operated annually over the highways of this state in excess of a mileage equal to the quotient produced by dividing the license fee paid by the rate of tax per mile stated below applicable to such vehicle, the following amounts per mile:

Licensed Weight to Be Carried in Tons	Tax Per Truck Mile in Cents
10	1.9
11	2.2
12	2.5
13	2.8
13 14	3.0
15	3.3
16	3.4
17	4.2
18	4.4
	4.7
19	4.9
20	5.1
21	5.4
22	56
23	59
24	0.5

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"Sec. 18. That original sections 60-305 and 60-305.01, Reissue Revised Statutes of Nebraska, 1943, and sections 60-305.02 and 60-305.02, Revised Statutes Supplement, 1955, are repeated."

FRANK MARSH

Respectfully submitted

Thursday, August 2, 1956 THE LINCOLN STAR 3

Measles Top State Communicable III Nebraska has recorded 2,473 rat in Otoe County, the other in cases of measles so far this year, a cat in Dodge County. Thirty-one making it far and away the most such cases have been reported prevalent of the various communi-since the start of the year.

cable diseases in the state during

Other case counts include chick-

enpox, 225; tuberculosis, 139; hep-

atitis, 86; whooping cough, 64;

Gonorrhea cases have totaled

New cases last week, according

Public Health Service, included

hepatitis -I, chickenpox 2, measles

3, mumps 1, polio 1, tuberculosis

7, tetanus 1, gonorrhea 18, syph

410; syphilis, 233.

1956 to date, state health depart-

Record Broken

DENVER (INS) - A U.S. Air Force YF-100 Super Sabre plane broke the Los Angeles to Denver permanent historical display at the Air Force Academy.

The plane flown by Major Clyde E. Good took off from Los Angeles and arrived in Denver an hour and 26 minutes later.

New Commander

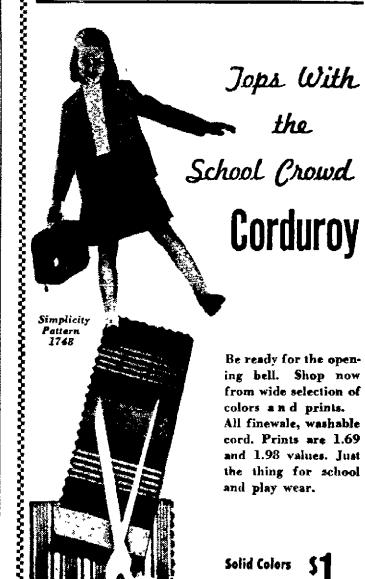
COLUMBUS, Neb. (4)-William F. Schwantje, World War I veteran, was installed as the new com-Two cases of rables in animals mander of Hartman American Lewere reported last week, one in a gion Post No. 84.



Cottons ... With the Look and Feel of Fall!

Gay Tyrolean prints and stripes to bridge the seayery easy to care for—will drip dry and need practically no ironing. Styles shown-Left, light print in red, blue, black. Sizes 10 to 18. Right, dark print with eyelets in brown, blue, green. Sizes 7 to 15. Others in black, royal blue, brown, red, gold. Start your fall wardrobe with one of these beauties!

5 STYLES ~es 7 to~15, 10 to 18 DOWNSTAIRS DRESSES



Pert Prints

DOWNSTAIRS FABRIC

Save Community Savings Stamps

Stassen To Open Ike-Herter Headquarters In Washington Today

What's Best

Bids Total

\$234,029 On

City Projects

City Hall for construction of nine

improvement projects with a com-

Dobson Bros. Construction Co.

bid low at \$27,863 on road work.

earthwork and fencing at the city's

Paving of 60th, Aylesworth to Colby, Abel Construction Co., \$18,677.30.
Paying of Meredeth, 52nd to 54th, Dob-

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bined low bid cost of \$234,029.40.

Stassen announced Wednesday night he is opening Eisenhower-Herter headquarters in Washington

Thursday morning. He said he would "persist" in working to get Gov. Christian Herter (R-Mass) the vice presidential nomination on the Republican ticket with Eisenhower-even if no Re-

publican leaders came to his side. "green light" at the presidential ticket." press conference Wednesday to go

Egyptian Warship Is **Under British Guard**

stroyer Al Quhar, which is berthed President. at Portsmouth preparatory to a scheduled voyage to Alexandria.

Acting under admiralty orders, glecting world peace for politics? Adm. Sir George Creasy, command- A questioner asked Wednesday er-in-chief of the Portsmouth Navy night Yard, stationed guards near the warship. The crewmen of the Al world peace by what I'll be doing Quhar showed no reaction to the this month" was Stassen's answer sudden British move.

also is in Britain awaiting orders campaign.

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President Eisenhower made it plain, Stassen said, that he is for phasize that he had never dealt in 'an open convention."

Every Ticket

Then, to the question of whether he would support Vice President me on what's best to do for Presi-Richard Nixon if he received the dent Eisenhower's leadership," he second spot place again, Stassen said. replied:

"Since I've been 21 years of age Asked if he thought he got the I've backed every Republican The questions came in a tele-

vised interview (NBC-TV's Press Conference)

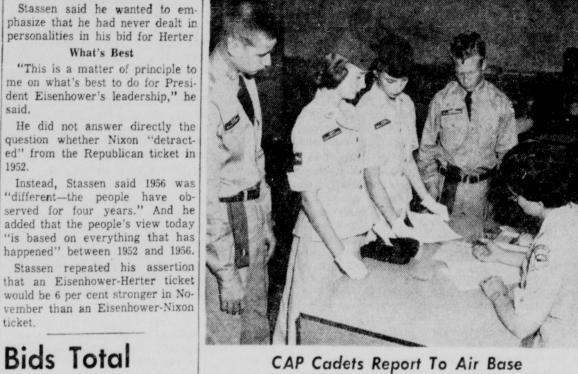
Thursday Stassen takes off from served for four years." And he his government job as an aid to added that the people's view today Eisenhower on disarmament mat-PORTSMOUTH, Eng. (INS) - ters to pursue his political activity happened" between 1952 and 1956. The British Admiralty threw as an individual. Stassen asked, guards around the Egyptian de- and got, a 30-day leave from the that an Eisenhower-Herter ticket

Neglect? Didn't Stassen feel he was ne- ticket.

.. "I believe I can best serve Stassen objected to the words A second Egyptian destroyer that he headed a "dump Nixon"

"It's an elect Eisenhower drive Bids have been received at the

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Capt. Virginia Green, flight ing up (left to right) Jackie commander of the Civil Air Pa-

Beard, Donna Radmore, Bill Mctrol summer encampment at the Kee and Jack Bruns, all of Lin-Lincoln Air Force Base, is sign- coln, for the 12-day encampment.

85 CAP CADETS TO BEGIN ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT TODAY

Eighty-five Civil Air Patrol Ca- night to attend the encampment for dets will start off the first summer three days. encampment of the year Thursday Aug. 10th and a chevron will be given Aug. 10th and a chevron will be \$400, and General Loan Co Ashland water well field site. The at the Lincoln Air Force Base.

work will be in the field west of The 12-day session will include Aug. 11th. Other projects and the low bid- craft, the link trainer and radio- through the 24th when 100 cadets alization Examiner Charles Rain logical, chemical and biological from Kansas will arrive.

Paving of Pioneers, 40th to 45th; 43rd, LaSalle to Locust: Locut, west line of Fiene Union Addition to 44th, and 44th, LaSalle to Pioneers, Dobson Bros., \$59. The 60 boys and 25 girls enrolled in the first encampment period are from the Nebraska CAP Wing, LONDON (INS) - Moscow Ra-

High, 33rd to 35th, Dobson Putnam, 818th Air Division Com- struction of the high Aswan Dam. Germany, Poland and Sweden. ros., \$6,755.65.
Paving of Y, 66th to 70th, Abel, \$19,- mander, and Lt. Col. Thomas H. An Arabic-language broadcast

Paving of Y, 66th to 76th, Abel, \$19, 143.50.

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Powell, LAFB Commander.

Five Portuguese cadets and their two escorts will arrive Thursday Kremlin.

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fice manager, lists unsecured debts Frank Stone, \$444; Roy Talbou,

awarded at graduation exercises the Platte River and south of High- familiarization and firing of wea- The second summer encamp- of Roofs and Siding. 5-2510.-Adv

pons, and briefings on SAC air- ment is scheduled for Aug. 13th Citizenship Class - U. S. Natur-

son Bros., \$12,196.40.

Paving of 56th, South to Sumner: Frank-lin. 56th to 57th, and Saylor, 55th to 57th, Paving of High, 33rd to 35th, Dobson

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Putnam, 818th Air Division Com-struction of the high. greeted by Brig. Gen. Claude E. from Egypt for money to aid con- cludes natives of Latvia, Denmark,

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will present approximately 57 per-

sons for United States citizenship Monday in the Federal Court. Judge John W. Delehant will administer the oath to those admitted to citizenship on final hearing. This naturalization class in-

Check today's Want Ads for the

said, however, that Egypt has not best buys in used cars. Hundreds Five Portuguese cadets and their yet made any such request of the to choose from. The one you want may be advertised today.-Adv.

Here In Lincoln

Roper & Sons Mortuary .- Adv.

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary.-Adv.

Kiwanis Speaker - Dr. Harry

Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv.

bankruptcy schedule in Federal

Court listing liabilities of \$19,997.

26. Of the \$19,506.26 in unsecured

claims, principal items are: Fed-

eral National Mortgage Associa-

tion, Los Angeles, Calif., \$9,000;

Ormard Realty, Seattle, Wash., \$6,

108.62; S. L. Savidge, Inc., Seattle

Petition in Bankruptcy - In ;

voluntary bankruptcy schedule

Evelyn M. Shaw of 1936 Euclid, of

of \$1,911.34. They include: Dr

Midwest Roofing for all types

\$400. Listed assets total \$100.

\$2,018. Listed assets total \$100.

Roberts Mortuary.-Adv.

about it.

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LEGAL NOTICE OF MEASURE TO BE VOTED UPON NOVEMBER 6, 1956. BALLOT TITLE AND TEXT OF AN ACT PROPOSED BY INITIATIVE PETITION

FINAL CLEARANCE!

WOMEN'S WHITE WEDGIES

& FLAT SANDALS

PROPOSED BY INITIATIVE PETITION

An Act to provide a highway use tax, based on weight and distance, on all commercial trucks carrying loads of ten or more tons and on intercity buses weighing twenty-eight thousand or more pounds: to provide that revenue from said tax be distributed to the Department of Roads and Irrigation and to Counties and Municipalities of the State in the same proportion and for the same purposes as revenue from the gasoline tax is distributed; to provide for enforcement and administration of the Act; and to amend and repeal certain Statutes.

TEXT OF PROPOSED INITIATIVE PETITION

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Licensed Weight to	Tax Per
Be Carried in Tons	Truck Mile in Cer
10	1.9
11	2.2
12	2.5
13	2.8
14	3.0
15	3.3
16	3.4
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"60-305.03. (1) In case a foreign state or territory is not reciprocal as to license fees on commercial trucks, truck-tractors, semitrailers and trailers carrying loads of less than ten tons, or buses weighing less than twenty-eight thousand pounds, the owners of such nonresident vehicles from those states or territories will be required to pay the same license fees as are charged residents of this state in such foreign state or territory. In case no fees are charged in Nebraska on such trucks, truck-tractors, semitrailers, trailers, or buses, other than license fees, and the reciprocity law of any other foreign state or territory does not act to exempt such Nebraska trucks, truck-tractors, semitrailers, trailers, or buses operating in that state from payment of all fees whatsoever, the owners of such foreign trucks, truck-tractors, semitrailers, trailers, or buses shall be required to pay a fee in an amount equal to the fee of whatever character, other than license fee, is charged by such other state to such foreign trucks, truck-tractors, semitrailers, trailers, or buses; Provided, that the owners of all such foreign trucks, trucktractors, semi-trailers, trailers, or buses, doing intrastate hauling in this state, shall be required to pay the same registration fees as those required to be paid by residents of this state. In no case shall the fee charged to an owner of such a foreign motor vehicle exceed the total fees required to be paid on like vehicles by residents of this state. The Department of Roads and Irrigation shall remit all such fees collected to the State Treasurer, who shall place such money in the Highway

"(2) In order to effect the purposes of section 60-305.02 and subsection (1) of this section, the motor vehicle division of the Department of Roads and Irrigation shall have authority to enter into reciprocal agreements with the responsible officers of other states, provinces, or countries as to licenses and permit fees, under which such motor vehicles, trucks, truck-tractors, semitrailers, trailers, or buses properly licensed or registered in other states, provinces, or countries may be operated in interstate commerce in this state without a Nebraska registration or the payment of permit fees or taxes; Provided, that like provisions are accorded to such vehicles owned by Nebraska citizens when operated in such other state, provinces, or countries. It shall be unlawful to operate such trucks, truck-tractors, semitrailers, trailers or buses owned by nonresidents who are not in compliance with the provisions of subsections (1) and (2) of this section and with section 60-305.02, or any agreement executed under the authority granted hereunder. It is the intention that the highway use tax provided by this act shall be imposed in accordance with its terms upon the operation in Nebraska of vehicles to which this act applies. No vehicles to which the act is otherwise applicable shall be exempt from such tax by reason of any reciprocal or other

"Sec. 18. That original sections 60-305 and 60-305.01, Reissue Revised Statutes of Nebraska, 1943, and sections 60-305.02 and 60-305.03, Revised Statutes Supplement, 1955, are repealed."

Respectfully submitted.

FRANK MARSH Secretary of State

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Measles Top State Communicable III

Nebraska has recorded 2,473 rat in Otoe County, the other is cases of measles so far this year, a cat in Dodge County. Thirty-one Conservation Talk - Melvin Steen, director of the State Game making it far and away the most such cases have been reported prevalent of the various communi- since the start of the year. sion, will speak on "The Why of cable diseases in the state during Conservation," at the Lincoln Op- 1956 to date, state health departtimist Club meeting Thursday ment statistics showed Wednesday

Other case counts include chickenpox, 225; tuberculosis, 139; hepatitis, 86; whooping cough, 64; mumps, 30; streptococcal infections Services in Baltimore, who is visit- typhoid fever, 8.

Gonorrhea cases have totaled Air Force Academy. ing professor in education at the University of Nebraska summer 410; syphilis, 233.

session, will address the Kiwanis New cases last week, according club Friday. He will discuss the to the Health Department's Divijuvenile delinquency problem in a sion of Communicable Disease Conlarge city, and what is being done trol in cooperation with the U.S. Public Health Service, included hepatitis -1, chickenpox 2, measles 3, mumps 1, polio 1, tuberculosis Bankruptcy Filing - LaVern Robert Frank of 5139 Orchard, switch adjuster, filed a voluntary

were reported last week, one in a gion Post No. 84.

Record Broken

DENVER (INS) - A U.S. Air Force YF-100 Super Sabre plane broke the Los Angeles to Denver Bard, a director of Instructional 30; brucellosis, 19; diphtheria, 19; record as it arrived to become a permanent historical display at the

The plane flown by Major Clyde E. Good took off from Los Angeles and arrived in Denver an hour and 26 minutes later.

New Commander

COLUMBUS, Neb. (A)-William F. 7, tetanus 1, gonorrhea 18, syph. Schwantje, World War I veteran. was installed as the new com-Two cases of rables in animals mander of Hartman American Le-



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In announcing the awards, the president of the federation, Mrs. Pluma B. Batten, said they serve to recognize the increasing contribution women were making toward a better world society. In all instances the award represented "a sincerity of friendship, joy of achievement, dignity of service, integrity of profession and love of country."

We think it can be said of Doris Fleeson's work in projecting developments in the national capital that it has been a notable contribution to national understanding. She has displayed not only a measure of integrity in searching out the truth that has reflected credit upon her and upon journalism itself, but a rare courage. In taking note of this award to Doris Fleeson, perhaps the best tribute that can be paid her is to report that those who follow her day after day know that she never is dull in her writing nor spineless in the views that she expresses.

Job Ahead Of Nebraska

In 1955 highway expenditures in Nebraska approximated 24 million dollars. Of that amount an approximate 2 million dollars went for county roads and a similar amount for new construction in urban areas. The remainder, or an approximate 20 million dollars, was spent on the

In order to appreciate the magnitude of the plan for a new 41,000 mile road network approved by Congress last week, to be financed largely by federal funds, it is only necessary to take a look at the funds allotted to Nebraska for the first year of construction. Nebraska's share for the network for the first year is \$38,527,093or more than 14 million dollars more than the revenue spent for all road purposes in the state last year. For the three-year period Nebraska is slated to receive an approximate 118 million dollars in federal funds-providing of course that the people of the state match the relatively small portion of the total funds. Uncle Sam puts up 90 per cent and it is up to the state to raise 10 per cent.

before the next session of the Unicameral Legislature, meeting in the opening days of January next, will be this matter of raising Nebraska's share of money. Off hand it would appear we will need \$3,800,000 in order to take full advantage of the federal funds that have been allotted to us. Now is the time for Nebraskans to crystalize their thinking as to how they are going about it to raise the state's share of high-

We doubt that the same generosity that has characterized dollar-matching for highways pre-

Inconsistency

of our time is the professed zeal of the Republican party for its President and its equal but more quiet resolve not to go his way.

A prime example is Congress' rejection of the President's budget request for foreign aid, an action in which Republican votes contributed the margin that slashed approximately \$1 billion from the appropriations bill. It was Republican

Of Men And Things

The withdrawal of Sen. Estes Kefauver as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President at the convention starting in mid-August in Chicago brought back vivid memories of the climax of the convention of 1952. I shall never forget the bleakness written indelibly upon the face of Estes Kefauver's father when the climax was reached in the balloting and the convention had nominated the party's candidate.

Throughout all of the convention, Sen. Kefauver's father and his wife, Nancy, had occupied seats in the amphitheater not far from the space allotted to the press section and only a short distance from the particular chair assigned to this writer. The first ballot had seen Sen.

Kefauver take the lead and a tall Tennessee father, as tall and as Those Who erect as his distinguished son, eagerly followed every development. Stevenson's nomination

came on the third ballot and when the break did take place in favor of the Illmois governor, it came with lightning swiftness. Back at the hotel the earlier cheering crowds - exhausted and no longer cheering-milled through the lobbies. And in those crowds, towering above most of those who constituted them, was a gaunt, unsmiling father who earlier had reason to anticipate that the whirl of the wheel might bring the nomination to his son, only to see it grow dimmer and then disappear. For a brief minute I had a chance to study the faces of two people devoted to a defeated candidate. What is written there and then, in my judgment, is not poor sportsmanship but only understandable disappointment. And it can be quite poignant. I thought of that father of Sen. Kefauver's, who had answered the last call, when the wires told of the Tennessean's decision to plead for harmony at the convention and to advise the delegates pledged to him to support Adlai Stevenson. It was a graceful course upon which Sen. Kefauver embarked. He stood little chance of nomination by his party but he had sufficient strength to send the convention into a protracted and possibly bitter struggle.

Four years ago a younger Tennessean could fight to the end until overcome by ballots. That was more than Estes Kefauver could undertake now. He told a press conference he felt he could make "a great contribution to party unity and Democratic victory in the November election by withdrawing as a candidate. Victory in November," Kefauver added, "is more important than victory in August,"

The question of a united, triumphant Democratic party in November is on the laps of the gods. There can be no question but that Sen. Kefauver in taking himself out of the convention struggle has made a contribution to his party and to its chances in the fall. He has a following in this country—a personal

following, loyal and devoted. How Hungry Are. Democrats?

victory.

By offering that following an example of how deeply he regards the importance of the forthcoming November election, Sen. Kefauver provides a sorely needed tonic for the Democrats. Whatever may be differences within the partyand differences do exist-the effect of Sen. Kefauver's decision is to say to his following that

nothing is quite so important as a Democratic

It was being said Wednesday that what had promised to be a tense Democratic convention had been settled amicably. There was the remote possibility that San Francisco in the selection of a running mate for Ike might generate more fire than Chicago.

Block That Metaphor!

All of us have known that congressmen and senators have certain immunities from the law and ranking elected officers are blessed with special immunities, but none of us knew such privileges extend into the field of metaphorical English. What brought up this startling subject was Tennessee's Governor Frank Clement's comment on the Stassen-Nixon-Herter affair. Of it he observed: "The Republicans are only fishing. They are afraid to come out and dump Nixon, so Stussen makes an end run to see what the public reaction would be . . . It looks like the Republicans are shooting par.

One of the pressing problems which will come

viously will govern the new program.

Perhaps one of the strangest inconsistencies action that handcuffed the President by forbidding aid to Yugoslavia, barring his judgment and discretion in that field.

Twenty-three out of twenty-four voting Democratic senators sustained the President's plea for discretion in handling the Yugoslav matter. But the Republicans refused him, 2 to 19.

Of this phenomenon the St. Louis Post-Dispatch commented: "This is deplorable because it shows President Eisenhower without the support he has a right to expect in his own party. How can his party be so eager to run him again when the majority of Republican senators will not support him when he makes a point of asking personally that he be allowed to decide whether and how much aid this country should allot to a European nation which the President hopes will line up on the side of the West?"

New Approach

Science is stirred but not convinced of the ultimate value of tranquilizer drugs in the abatement of certain forms of insanity and mental hypertension. Experiments with rauwolfia derivatives and kindred drugs have brought signal results in some instances, enabling institutionalized mental patients to return to normal life, greatly lessening the disturbances in others.

It was interesting that the American Psychiatric Association recently contended that subtle poisonous substances in the blood may be resulting in schizophrenia, the victim's mind being assailed by delusions of persecution or grandeur. Experiments with two volunteers from the Louisiana state prison who were given shots of blood drawn from insane persons indicated the presence of a disturbing substance. The volunteers were briefly schizophrenic.

The relation, if any, between tranquilizing it does raise interesting scientific questions. Does insanity itself produce self-perpetuation through blood chemistry? Do tranquilizers offset the influence of the bad blood substance? Do tranquilizers end the production of it by quieting the mind? These are provocative questions which research will pursue to their true answers. Meantime, society will await the findings with strong hope.

Coincidence?

One doesn't know whether to describe it as a commentary or a coincidence that while a Connecticut family enters Nebraska in a covered wagon reminiscent of pioneer days, the Sioux Indians of Dakota and Nebraska have started United Nations of their own, following the latest trend in this atomic age.

It looks to us like a double switch. Perhaps it is prophetic but we hope not. The creation of an inter-tribal council among the Indians is sensible, forward looking and full of promise for the improvement of the tribes. But we hope the covered wagon isn't a piece of preparedness for the ultimate in the Benson farm program—that it is not to be the conveyance of the future, the result of another four years of a farm program that performs successful operations at the expense of the life of the

Home, Sweet (?) Home

Clay County skunks are not especially cautious where they choose to call home. One such kitty set up housekeeping in a combine near Clay Center, unbeknown to the operator, and in due process of the next morning's labors went out through the cylinder. And from all reports, really fouled up the works.

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DREW PEARSON

Philadelphia Quakers **Defend Basic Rights**

WASHINGTON - Two significant events occurred in Philadelphia recently. Both concerned the basic freedoms, including the 5th Amendment, which the founding fathers hammered into the Constitution in the same city of Philadelphia almost two centuries ago.

One event was a letter written by some of the city's leading Quakers, descendants of those who founded Philadelphia, to the House Un-American Activities Committee telling its members in diguifled but emphatic language to quit nosing into the right of the Quakers to hire any librarian they pleased, even if that librarian had once been a member of the Communist party.

Not many people address the much-feared House Un-American Activities Committee in that tone

of voice these days. The other event was the opening of "Storm Center," the most controversial picture Hollywood has turned out since McCarthyism became popular in some quarters. By coincidence, "Storm Center"

also involves a librarian who was kicked out because she once belonged to some Communist front organizations and because she championed the library's right to keep certain controversial books on its shelves.

The plot almost parallels the same issue for which the Plymouth Quaker meeting, just outside Philadelphia, was investigated by the Un-American Activities Committee. The chief difference being that the Quakers stood their ground and did not fire Librarian Mary Knowles, while in Hollywood's stirring story, Bette Davis, who plays the part of the librarian, is fired by a McCarthyesque city council in some drama-packed sequences which are as good boxoffice as they are good for the basic principles born in Philadel-

ል ል ል Inside fact is that "Storm Center" had a hard time seeing the light of a movie projector. It was conceived five years ago by two young writer-producers, Dan Taradash and Julian Blaustein, right at the height of Joe McCarthy's popularity. At that time no studio would touch it.

But two years ago, Columbia

Pictures, which has more courage than some of the others, saw it was not only good drama but good for the nation. Mary Pickford was first picked to play the role of the discharged librarian, but backed out at the last minute.

Bette Davis, who took over the role, played it with great conviction. She believed what she acted. Every senator who supported Joe McCarthy during his heyday should take a good look at this picture. So should members of the Un-American Activities Committee. which poked its nose into the right of Quakers to hire their own librarian.

"We regard such inquiries as a serious transgression upon the complete division of church and state," wrote the nine Quaker elders to the committee, "which is one of the important foundations of democracy.

"Is the conscience of the church," they asked, "to be subject to the organized pressure of groups of people who differ with it?"

수 수 수 CAPITOL NEWS CAPSULES Humphrey predicts - Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey gave a significant lecture to the National Security Council the other day on the coming struggle with Russia. He predicted there would be no shooting war with Russia-but the U.S. would have to fight for its life to meet Russian economic competition. Japan and Germany, he said will vigorously compete against us in the world market. Humphrey told the security council the government should prepare for economic war by curbing inflation, cutting the national debt and carefully tightening the economy.

Chotiner's Techniques - Murray Chotiner, Nixon's campaign manager, has been hastily disavowed by the Republican national committee, but his methods live after him. Frank Pritchard, director of Gov. Langlie's fight against Senator Magnuson in Washington state, is organizing a campaign school copied after Chotiner's Pritchard has even told GOP workers that he is copying Chotiner's tactics (It was Chotiner who organized the mysterious anonymous rhone calls for Nixon, charging his opponent was a Communist.

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BOB CONSIDINE

Second Political Spot **Catches National Eye**

places . . . things . . .

Chicago and San Francisco than gain. in the contest for the top spot. Looking back on American political history, this is almost like saying that the big interest in the American and National League pennant races this year is who finishes second in each loop.

Sen. Estes Kefauver's sudden capitulation to Adlai Stevenson ("I had my doubts about him but he has developed into a formidaable campaigner who can define the issues clearly") is hailed in the Stevenson camp with almost the consternation that Harold Stassen's anti-Nixon campaign hit cer-

tam Republican quarters. Kefauver has been saying for four years, that he has no interest in the vice presidency. Stassen has removed himself from political ambition "forever." Yet the feeling persists that neither move v a complete surprise, despite the furore each act caused. It just doesn't seem possible, in politics, at least, that men as personally

NEW YORK (INS) - People. . . ambitious as Kefauver and Stassen, and with their followings, would There's now going to be more in- engage in such apparent bridgeterest in the vice presidential race burning without hope of future ជ ជ ជ

> How much did the steelworkers lose by striking? The precise truth may never be known. But in April the average weekly wage was \$100.04, with take-home pay of \$86.54 after deductions for taxes and social security. (Deductions for insurance were voluntary.) The 1952 strike lasted 54 days, for an average loss of \$692. During the most recent strike, management pointed out that the worker would need more than 11 years to recover his losses from an 8-week strike which resulted in a 3-cent strike wand hourly gain.

> Nasser hasn't been the same since he gave a news conference to some newspaper junketeers in 1955 and Harry Reutlinger of the Chicago American said to him. at the end of Nasser's remarks on land reform, "I guess you're going to whack up that land among your relatives, eh?"

ROBERT C. RUARK

Australia Relieves Its Youthful Crime Problem

Frank Packer of Sydney, Australia, who publishes newspapers, writes that Australian police have come up with an interesting deterrent to juvenile delinquency which seems to be working out well.

Like London, New York and many another city, Sydney has been heavily afflicted with young vandals. Well, Sydney law finally decided to quit sparing the rod. A new ordinance demands that parents first pay damages their cubs inflict.

And then comes the crusher. A father must, in the presence of a police officer, apply six of the best to sonny boy's stern-with a police whip, and to the satisfaction of the attending officer.

What makes it effective is that Daddy is apt to be awfully sore at Junior for costing him a couple hundred pounds in damages, and he falls to with a right good will. If he's namby-pamby with the rod, he is in contempt of court.

Packer says that, as of the moment, there have been no chickenhearted fathers, and that the howls of pain have been authentic. It is early vet to see the results, but he feels that as sore bottoms increase, vandalism will wane.

I have suggested to Packer a pet theory of mine, about which he is enthusiastic. That is to cease running pictures of victims of these delinquents, but to full-page the thug, when apprehended, with head shaved as bare as an egg. The juvenile gangster of all nations pays great attention to uniform, and our young bums have the same hair fixation that is common to the Aussies. They wear the locks long, greased into elaborate waves and ducktails. They go to special hairdressers, and I'm told it takes about nine months to achieve perfection.

So it seems to me that much in the way of ridicule might be achieved if you sentenced some thug to a knob-shave once a month for a year, and the papers saw to it that it got plenty of publicity. There is something about headshearing that has always been a mark of contempt or punishment.

I am particularly partial to the woodshed treatment, too. A stout stave laid smartly on the pants will do no great harm to some lout who is bigger than his old man, but it is highly embarrassing to be beaten and have everybody know about it.

In the past, I have suggested a one-day sentence to the stocks, in a prominent place like a park, with all hands invited to jeer at the culprit. His own gang would be the first to come and the last to leave, of course.

It would do him no physical harm, and would wound him terribly in the ego.

This is scarcely inhuman to people who fight each other for fun, kill strangers, steal and destroy wantonly. But nothing has come of it, due to the popular sentiment that these louts are but big, misunderstood children and can be loved into citizenship.
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MAN'S BEST FRIEND

A Rin Tin Television Fan

Star Staff Writer Choto, a mighty muscular Ger-

man shepherd, is never more tense then when watching his favorite television character, Rin Tin Tin. As soon as the picture of the famous dog appears on the TV screen, Choto pricks up his ears and watches the stirring adventures of his breed. As for Chotothere is nothing he likes any better than a good snooze.

☆ ☆ ☆ The big black and tan 'dog, owned by the James Gradys of 316 Prestwick Road and their two children, Keitha, 4, and Jamie, 2½, is beginning to grow out of his puppish ways of pouncing upon his family with a lapping tongue. And the two children know better than to excite him with a yell that Choto would take to mean a playtime, for the shepherd can accidentally knock them down with one wag of his tail.

However contained his "hellos" are to his owners, there is no forced reserve in his failing to give the new parakeet, Skippy, even a nod of his head. In fact, Choto is downright cool toward the bird. Instead of showing a twinge of jealousy, Choto acts as if the bird did not exist and hopes the family will do the same.

Choto is short for "Chottomatte."



KEITHA GRADY, JAMIE AND CHOTO . . . he chewed himself out of the house . . .

and shortened it for a name because they liked the sound of it. when his family is away. He starts on shoes and plastic toys and would finish off curtains, as he believes

a Japanese word for "just a min- and chew on. Instead of trying to ute." The Gradys picked the word convince Choto through trial and error and a damage fund for chewed-up articles, a much simp-The German shepherd chews ler solution was used. Choto is himself out of a comfortable life simply never allowed in the home when the folks are absent.

Choto, an out-of-door-looking type of dog if ever there was one, seems everything in sight is a toy made to like it outdoors better, anyway, especially for him to play with so everyone is happy.

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Proving Itself

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The people of Lincoln can thank their lucky stars they had the foresight to expand the community's water plant. Twice in the last ten days, when heat proved most punishing, the demand upon Lincoln's water supply was in excess of the daily pumping capacity. But there was no interruption of service.

There was no heavy drain upon reservoir storage and it was not necessary at any time to give consideration to rationing programs. Water expansion is not complete but obviously the supply will take care of the the city's needs. There is no substitute for an

adequate water supply. OBSERVER.

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New Deals Anselmo, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: We used to hear that plowing under every third row was a shame, a real sin. But today plowing under every row is just the proper way to get real money. We have New Deals and new deals.

M. S. DAILY 소 수 수

No Two-House Plan

Lincoln Neb To the editor of The Lincoln Star: It was not the position of Nebraska Young Democrats to propose that Nebraska abandon the unicameral legislative system. What I understand the Young Democrats favored was retention of the present unicameral system, with the membership substantially

Close Home

Ed Fitzhugh **Among The Tulips** A dachshund is a long, lowdown dog with strong digging equipment and weak mental pow-

This is my own description based on recent observation of Gypsy, our female dachshund. I think it is a better description than the one of a husband, coined at the same time and as a result of the same circumstances, by my

She says a husband has the same qualifications, except that he can-

The circumstances in question came into being when Gypsy saw a small rodent disappear into a hole in our back yard. I saw it, too. It was near the edge of the lawn a few feet from Mrs. F.'s flower garden. Gypsy gave chase and I cheered her on. This I did because I reasoned that Mrs. F. would not want rodents-no matter whether gophers or mice-lying in wait among her flowers.

In a remarkably short time Gypsy had tunneled underground until only the tip of her quivering tail was visible. Dirt spouted out from her cave's entrance like spray from a hose. She backed out once and looked at me, and I said enthusiastically. "Go get him," and she went down again to resume excavating. Something small and round and with what seemed to be a tail on it popped out with the gevser of dirt.

"Ha." I told myself, "she's dug right past the mouse and never knew it." I pounced on the thing. I was examining it when Mrs. F. came out of the house. She looked at me and the hole and the spraying dirt, and at her flower garden, and said, "What's going on here, and what is that in your hand?" "I thought it was a mouse," I

explained, "but it turned out to be

only a talls bulb." "You get that dog out of there," she ordered, 'before my whole garden is unplanted from the roots

(Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate)

presently constituted there is more work to be done than can be handled by the present limited membership. It was also thought that a greater measure of responsibility would follow election of members of the legislature on a partisan basis. ONE WHO WAS THERE

女 ☆ ☆ Council And Business

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Bill Dobler had a long article in Monday's Star on the why's and wherefore's of Pat Ash's not being appointed mayor. I am for Ash one hundred per cent. He always used his best judgment. We need more men like him on the Council.

BEN KECK

* * * County Jail

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Now more than ever it is quite obvious that a new county jail was merely special pre-election propaganda fronting for the multimillion-dollar bond issues. Thanks to the unanticipated perspicacity

increased, and elected on a par- of the voters, the propositions were tisan basis. It was felt that as overwhelmingly defeated, including the requested authorization by the would-be building authority to issue bonds. Too much legal verbiage, too

many unanswered questions, and millions in unpaid school bonds were just a few of the many reasons for rejecting the special election bonds. While campaigning for the mil-

lions in bonds, the county sheriff, etc., were one hundred per cent in favor of a new county jail, On this proposition of a new county jail, I have always been in full accord.

But now after the rejection of the millions in bonds, they have become suddenly silent. No longer do I hear or read of their impassioned appeals for a modern jail house. So the question naturally arises-was it the bonds or a new jail house they were really plugging for? The county has the cash for the jail, so why the delay? With Lancaster County about to be declared a drought relief area, there should be plenty of cheap and needy labor to build a new county jail,

LEO N. BARTUNEK

OFF THE RECORD

Ed Reed 🝶



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Doris Fleeson, whose column appears regularly on this page, was one of 17 outstanding women receiving awards at the 14th biennial convention of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs.

In announcing the awards, the president of the federation, Mrs. Pluma B. Batten, said they serve to recognize the increasing contribution women were making toward a better world society. In all instances the award represented "a sincerity of friendship, joy of achievement, dignity of service, integrity of profession and love of country."

We think it can be said of Doris Fleeson's work in projecting developments in the national capital that it has been a notable contribution to national understanding. She has displayed not only a measure of integrity in searching out the truth that has reflected credit upon her and upon journalism itself, but a rare courage. In taking note of this award to Doris Fleeson, perhaps the best tribute that can be paid her is to report that those who follow her day after day know that she never is dull in her writing nor spineless in the views that she expresses.

Job Ahead Of Nebraska

proximated 24 million dollars. Of that amount an approximate 2 million dollars went for county roads and a similar amount for new construction in urban areas. The remainder, or an apstate system.

In order to appreciate the magnitude of the plan for a new 41,000 mile road network approved by Congress last week, to be financed largely by federal funds, it is only necessary to take a look at the funds allotted to Nebraska for the first year of construction. Nebraska's share for the network for the first year is \$38,527,093or more than 14 million dollars more than the revenue spent for all road purposes in the state last year. For the three-year period Nebraska

raise 10 per cent.

One of the pressing problems which will come proximate 20 million dollars, was spent on the before the next session of the Unicameral Legislature, meeting in the opening days of January next, will be this matter of raising Nebraska's share of money. Off hand it would appear we will need \$3,800,000 in order to take full advantage of the federal funds that have been allotted to us. Now is the time for Nebraskans to crystalize their thinking as to how they are going about it to raise the state's share of highway revenue.

Inconsistency

of our time is the professed zeal of the Republican party for its President and its equal but more quiet resolve not to go his way.

A prime example is Congress' rejection of the President's budget request for foreign aid, an action in which Republican votes contributed the margin that slashed approximately \$1 billion from the appropriations bill. It was Republican

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

The withdrawal of Sen. Estes Kefauver as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President at the convention starting in mid-August in Chicago brought back vivid memories of the climax of the convention of 1952. I shall never forget the bleakness written indelibly upon the face of Estes Kefauver's father when the climax was reached in the balloting and the convention had nominated the party's candidate.

Throughout all of the convention, Sen. Kefauver's father and his wife, Nancy, had occupied seats in the amphitheater not far from the space allotted to the press section and only a short distance from the particular chair assigned to this writer. The first ballot had seen Sen.

Those Who

Kefauver take the lead and a tall Tennessee father, as tall and as erect as his distinguished son, eagerly followed every development. Stevenson's nomination came on the third ballot and when the break did

take place in favor of the Illinois governor, it came with lightning swiftness. Back at the hotel the earlier cheering crowds - exhausted and no longer cheering-milled through the lobbies. And in those crowds, towering above most of those who constituted them, was a gaunt, unsmiling father who earlier had reason to anticipate that the whirl of the wheel might bring the nomination to his son, only to see it grow dimmer and then disappear. For a brief minute I had a chance to study the faces of two people devoted to a defeated candidate. What is written there and then, in my judgment, is not poor sportsmanship but only understandable disappointment. And it can be quite poignant. I thought of that father of Sen. Kefauver's, who had answered the last call, when the wires told of the Tennessean's decision to plead for harmony at the convention and to advise the delegates pledged to him to support Adlai Stevenson. It was a graceful course upon which Sen. Kefauver embarked. He stood little chance of nomination by his party but he had sufficient strength to send the convention into a protracted and possibly bitter struggle.

Four years ago a younger Tennessean could fight to the end until overcome by ballots. That was more than Estes Kefauver could undertake now. He told a press conference he felt he could make "a great contribution to party unity and Democratic victory in the November election by withdrawing as a candidate. Victory in November," Kefauver added, "is more important than victory in August."

The question of a united, triumphant Democratic party in November is on the laps of the gods. There can be no question but that Sen. Kefauver in taking himself out of the convention struggle has made a contribution to his party and to its chances in the fall. He has a following

in this country-a personal following, loyal and devoted. How Hungry Are By offering that following an Democrats?

example of how deeply he regards the importance of the forthcoming November election, Sen. Kefauver provides a sorely needed tonic for the Democrats. Whatever may be differences within the partyand differences do exist-the effect of Sen. Kefauver's decision is to say to his following that

nothing is quite so important as a Democratic

It was being said Wednesday that what had promised to be a tense Democratic convention had been settled amicably. There was the remote possibility that San Francisco in the selection of a running mate for Ike might generate more fire than Chicago.

Block That Metaphor!

All of us have known that congressmen and senators have certain immunities from the law and ranking elected officers are blessed with special immunities, but none of us knew such privileges extend into the field of metaphorical English. What brought up this startling subject was Tennessee's Governor Frank Clement's comment on the Stassen-Nixon-Herter affair. Of it he observed: "The Republicans are only fishing. They are afraid to come out and dump Nixon. so Stassen makes an end run to see what the public reaction would be . . . It looks like the Republicans are shooting par.

In 1955 highway expenditures in Nebraska ap- lion dollars in federal funds-providing of course that the people of the state match the relatively small portion of the total funds. Uncle Sam puts up 90 per cent and it is up to the state to

We doubt that the same generosity that has characterized dollar-matching for highways preis slated to receive an approximate 118 mil- viously will govern the new program.

Perhaps one of the strangest inconsistencies action that handcuffed the President by forbidding aid to Yugoslavia, barring his judgment and discretion in that field.

Twenty-three out of twenty-four voting Democratic senators sustained the President's plea for discretion in handling the Yugoslav matter. But the Republicans refused him, 2 to 19.

Of this phenomenon the St. Louis Post-Dispatch commented: "This is deplorable because it shows President Eisenhower without the support he has a right to expect in his own party. How can his party be so eager to run him again when the majority of Republican senators will not support him when he makes a point of asking personally that he be allowed to decide whether and how much aid this country should allot to a European nation which the President hopes will line up on the side of the West?"

New Approach

Science is stirred but not convinced of the ultimate value of tranquilizer drugs in the abatement of certain forms of insanity and mental hypertension. Experiments with rauwolfia derivatives and kindred drugs have brought signal results in some instances, enabling institutionalized mental patients to return to normal life, greatly lessening the disturbances in others.

It was interesting that the American Psychiatric Association recently contended that subtle poisonous substances in the blood may be resulting in schizophrenia, the victim's mind being assailed by delusions of persecution or grandeur. Experiments with two volunteers from the Louisiana state prison who were given shots of blood drawn from insane persons indicated the presence of a disturbing substance. The volunteers were briefly schizophrenic.

The relation, if any, between tranquilizing drugs and blood chemistry is not yet clear, but it does raise interesting scientific questions. Does insanity itself produce self-perpetuation through blood chemistry? Do tranquilizers offset the influence of the bad blood substance? Do tranquilizers end the production of it by quieting the mind? These are provocative questions which research will pursue to their true answers. Meantime, society will await the findings with

Coincidence?

One doesn't know whether to describe it as a commentary or a coincidence that while a Connecticut family enters Nebraska in a covered wagon reminiscent of pioneer days, the Sioux Indians of Dakota and Nebraska have started a United Nations of their own, following the

latest trend in this atomic age. It looks to us like a double switch.

Perhaps it is prophetic but we hope not. The creation of an inter-tribal council among the Indians is sensible, forward looking and full of promise for the improvement of the tribes. But we hope the covered wagon isn't a piece of preparedness for the ultimate in the Benson farm program—that it is not to be the conveyance of the future, the result of another four years of a farm program that performs successful operations at the expense of the life of the

Home, Sweet (?) Home

Clay County skunks are not especially cautious where they choose to call home. One such kitty set up housekeeping in a combine near Clay Center, unbeknown to the operator, and in due process of the next morning's labors went out through the cylinder. And from all reports, really fouled up the works.

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Philadelphia Quakers **Defend Basic Rights**

WASHINGTON - Two significant events occurred in Philadelphia recently. Both concerned the basic freedoms, including the 5th Amendment, which the founding fathers hammered into the Constitution in the same city of Philadelphia almost two centuries ago.

One event was a letter written by some of the city's leading Quakers, descendants of those who founded Philadelphia, to the House Un-American Activities Committee telling its members in dignified but emphatic language to quit nosing into the right of the Quakers to hire any librarian they pleased, even if that librarian had once been a member of the Communist party.

Not many people address the much-feared House Un-American Activities Committee in that tone of voice these days.

The other event was the opening of "Storm Center," the most controversial picture Hollywood has turned out since McCarthyism became popular in some quarters.

By coincidence, "Storm Center" also involves a librarian who was kicked out because she once belonged to some Communist front organizations and because she championed the library's right to keep certain controversial books on its shelves

The plot almost parallels the same issue for which the Plymouth Quaker meeting, just outside Philadelphia, was investigated by the Un-American Activities being that the Quakers stood their ground and did not fire Librarian Mary Knowles, while in Hollywood's stirring story, Bette Davis, who plays the part of the librarian, is fired by a McCarthyesque city council in some drama-packed sequences which are as good boxoffice as they are good for the basic principles born in Philadel-

Inside fact is that "Storm Center" had a hard time seeing the light of a movie projector. It was conceived five years ago by two young writer-producers, Dan Taradash and Julian Blaustein, right at the height of Joe McCarthy's popularity. At that time no studio would touch it.

Pictures, which has more courage than some of the others, saw it was not only good drama but good for the nation, Mary Pickford was first picked to play the role of the discharged librarian, but backed

out at the last minute Bette Davis, who took over the role, played it with great conviction. She believed what she acted.

Every senator who supported Joe McCarthy during his heyday should take a good look at this picture. So should members of the Un-American Activities Committee, which poked its nose into the right of Quakers to hire their own li-

"We regard such inquiries as a serious transgression upon the complete division of church and state," wrote the nine Quaker elders to the committee, "which is one of the important foundations of de-

"Is the conscience of the church." they asked, "to be subject to the organized pressure of groups of people who differ with it?"

CAPITOL NEWS CAPSULES

Humphrey predicts - Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey gave a significant lecture to the National Security Council the other day on the coming struggle with Russia. He predicted there would be no shooting war with Russia-but the U.S. would have to fight for its life to meet Russian economic competition. Japan and Germany, he said will vigorously compete against us Committee. The chief difference in the world market. Humphrey told the security council the government should prepare for economic war by curbing inflation, cutting the national debt and carefully tightening the economy.

Chotiner's Techniques - Murray Chotiner, Nixon's campaign manager, has been hastily disavowed by the Republican national committee, but his methods live after him. Frank Pritchard, director of Gov. Langlie's fight against Senator Magnuson in Washington state, is organizing a campaign school copied after Chotiner's. Pritchard has even told GOP workers that he is copying Chotiner's tactics (It was Chotiner who organized the mysterious anonymous phone calls for Nixon, charging his opponent was a Communist.

But two years ago, Columbia (Copyright, 1956, By Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



BOB CONSIDINE

Second Political Spot Catches National Eye

NEW YORK (INS) - People. . . ambitious as Kefauver and Stassen, places . . . things . .

There's now going to be more interest in the vice presidential race burning without hope of future at Chicago and San Francisco than gain. in the contest for the top spot. Looking back on American political history, this is almost like American and National League pennant races this year is who finishes second in each loop.

("I had my doubts about him but he has developed into a formidaable campaigner who can define the issues clearly") is hailed in the Stevenson camp with almost

tain Republican quarters. Kefauver has been saying for four years, that he has no interest in the vice presidency. Stassen has removed himself from political ambition "forever." Yet the feeling persists that neither move v a complete surprise, despite the doesn't seem possible, in politics, at least, that men as personally

and with their followings, would engage in such apparent bridge-

How much did the steelworkers lose by striking? The precise truth saying that the big interest in the may never be known. But in April the average weekly wage was \$100.04, with take-home pay of \$86.54 after deductions for taxes Sen. Estes Kefauver's sudden and social security. (Deductions capitulation to Adlai Stevenson for insurance were voluntary.) The 1952 strike lasted 54 days, for an average loss of \$692. During the most recent strike, management pointed out that the worker would need more than 11 years to rethe consternation that Harold Stas- cover his losses from an 8-week sen's anti-Nixon campaign hit cer- strike which resulted in a 3-cent hourly gain.

Nasser hasn't been the same since he gave a news conference to some newspaper junketeers in 1955 and Harry Reutlinger of the Chicago American said to him, at the end of Nasser's remarks furore each act caused. It just on land reform, "I guess you're going to whack up that land among your relatives, eh?"

ROBERT C. RUARK

Australia Relieves Its Youthful Crime Problem

tralia, who publishes newspapers, writes that Australian police have come up with an interesting deterrent to juvenile delinquency which seems to be working out well.

Like London, New York and many another city, Sydney has been heavily afflicted with young vandals. Well, Sydney law finally decided to quit sparing the rod. A new ordinance demands that parents first pay damages their

And then comes the crusher. A father must, in the presence of a police officer, apply six of the best to sonny boy's stern-with a police whip, and to the satisfaction of the attending officer.

What makes it effective is that Daddy is apt to be awfully sore at Junior for costing him a couple hundred pounds in damages, and he falls to with a right good will. If he's namby-pamby with the rod, he is in contempt of court.

Packer says that, as of the moment, there have been no chickenhearted fathers, and that the howls of pain have been authentic. It is early yet to see the results, but he feels that as sore bottoms increase, vandalism will wane.

I have suggested to Packer a pet theory of mine, about which he is enthusiastic. That is to cease running pictures of victims of these delinquents, but to full-page the thug, when apprehended, with head shaved as bare as an egg. The juvenile gangster of all na-

Frank Packer of Sydney, Aus- form, and our young bums have the same hair fixation that is common to the Aussies. They wear the locks long, greased into elaborate waves and ducktails. They go to special hairdressers, and I'm told it takes about nine months to achieve perfection.

> So it seems to me that much in the way of ridicule might be achieved if you sentenced some thug to a knob-shave once a month for a year, and the papers saw to it that it got plenty of publicity. There is something about headshearing that has always been a mark of contempt or punishment.

> I am particularly partial to the woodshed treatment, too. A stout stave laid smartly on the pants will do no great harm to some lout who is bigger than his old man, but it is highly embarrassing to be beaten and have everybody know about it. In the past, I have suggested

> a one-day sentence to the stocks, in a prominent place like a park, with all hands invited to jeer at the culprit. His own gang would be the first to come and the last to leave, of course.

It would do him no physical harm, and would wound him terribly in the ego. This is scarcely inhuman to peo-

ple who fight each other for fun, kill strangers, steal and destroy wantonly. But nothing has come of it, due to the popular sentiment that these louts are but big, misunderstood children and can be garden is unplanted from the roots oved into citizenship.

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MAN'S BEST FRIEND

A Rin Tin Television Fan

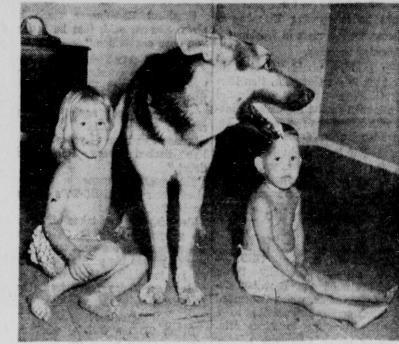
Star Staff Writer Choto, a mighty muscular German shepherd, is never more tense then when watching his favorite

television character, Rin Tin Tin. As soon as the picture of the famous dog appears on the TV screen, Choto pricks up his ears and watches the stirring adventures of his breed. As for Chotothere is nothing he likes any better than a good snooze.

The big black and tan dog, owned by the James Gradys of 316 Prestwick Road and their two children, Keitha, 4, and Jamie, 21/2, is beginning to grow out of his puppish ways of pouncing upon his family with a lapping tongue. And the two children know better than to excite him with a vell that Choto would take to mean a playtime, for the shepherd can accidentally knock them down with one wag of his tail. However contained his "hellos"

are to his owners, there is no forced reserve in his failing to give the new parakeet, Skippy, even a nod of his head. In fact, Choto is downright cool toward the bird. Instead of showing a twinge of jealousy, Choto acts as if the bird did not exist and hopes the family will do the same.

Choto is short for "Chottomatte,"



KEITHA GRADY, JAMIE AND CHOTO . . . he chewed himself out of the house . . .

and shortened it for a name because they liked the sound of it. The German shepherd chews

himself out of a comfortable life when his family is away. He starts on shoes and plastic toys and would finish off curtains, as he believes everything in sight is a toy made to like it outdoors better, anyway, especially for him to play with so everyone is happy.

a Japanese word for "just a min- and chew on. Instead of trying to ute." The Gradys picked the word convince Choto through trial and error and a damage fund for chewed-up articles, a much simpler solution was used. Choto is simply never allowed in the home when the folks are absent.

Choto, an out-of-door-looking type of dog if ever there was one, seems

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

presently constituted there is more

work to be done than can be

handled by the present limited

membership. It was also thought

that a greater measure of responsi-

bility would follow election of

Proving Itself

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The people of Lincoln can thank their lucky stars they had the foresight to expand the community's water plant. Twice in the last ten days, when heat proved most punishing, the demand upon Lincoln's water supply was in excess of the daily pumping capacity. But there was no interruption of service.

There was no heavy drain upon reservoir storage and it was not necessary at any time to give consideration to rationing programs. Water expansion is not complete but obviously the supply will take care of the the city's needs. There is no substitute for an

adequate water supply.

B B B New Deals

Anselmo, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: We used to hear that plowing under every third row was a shame, a real sin. But today plowing under every row is just the proper way to get real money. We have New Deals and new deals. M. S. DAILY

No Two-House Plan

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: It was not the position of Nebraska Young Democrats to propose that Nebraska abandon the unicameral legislative system. What I understand the Young Democrats favored was retention of the present unicameral system. with the membership substantially

Close To Home

Ed Fitzhugh Among The Tulips

A dachshund is a long, lowdown dog with strong digging equipment and weak mental pow-

This is my own description based on recent observation of Gypsy, our female dachshund. I think it is a better description than the one of a husband, coined at the same time and as a result of the same circumstances, by my

She says a husband has the same qualifications, except that he can-

The circumstances in question came into being when Gypsy saw a small rodent disappear into a hole in our back yard. I saw it, too. It was near the edge of the lawn a few feet from Mrs. F.'s flower garden. Gypsy gave chase and I cheered her on. This I did because I reasoned that Mrs. F. would not want rodents-no matter whether gophers or mice-lying in wait among her flowers.

In a remarkably short time Gypsy had tunneled underground until only the tip of her quivering tail was visible. Dirt spouted out from her cave's entrance like spray from a hose. She backed out once and looked at me, and I said enthusiastically. "Go get him." and she went down again to resume excavating. Something small and round and with what seemed to be a tail on it popped out with the geyser of dirt.

"Ha," I told myself, "she's dug right past the mouse and never knew it." I pounced on the thing. I was examining it when Mrs. F. came out of the house. She looked at me and the hole and the spraying dirt, and at her flower garden. and said, "What's going on here, and what is that in your hand?"

"I thought it was a mouse." I

explained, "but it turned out to be

only a tulip bulb." "You get that dog out of there." she ordered, "before my whole

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Too much legal verbiage, too

many unanswered questions, and

millions in unpaid school bonds

were just a few of the many rea-

sons for rejecting the special

election bonds.

members of the legislature on a partisan basis. ONE WHO WAS THERE

Council And Business

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Bill Dobler had a long article in Monday's Star on the why's and wherefore's of Pat Ash's not being appointed mayor. I am for Ash one hundred per cent. He always used his best judgment. We need more men like him on the Council. BEN KECK

County Jail

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: was merely special pre-election lief area, there should be plenty propaganda fronting for the multi- of cheap and needy labor to build million-dollar bond issues. Thanks a new county jail. to the unanticipated perspicacity

While campaigning for the millions in bonds, the county sheriff, etc., were one hundred per cent in favor of a new county jail. On this proposition of a new county jail, I have always been in full

But now after the rejection of the millions in bonds, they have become suddenly silent. No longer do I hear or read of their impassioned appeals for a modern jail house. So the question naturally arises-was it the bonds or a new jail house they were really plugging for? The county has the cash for the jail, so why the Now more than ever it is quite delay? With Lancaster County obvious that a new county jail about to be declared a drought re-

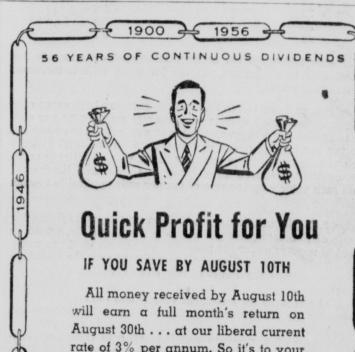
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OFF THE RECORD

Ed Reed



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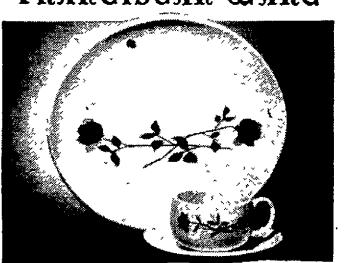
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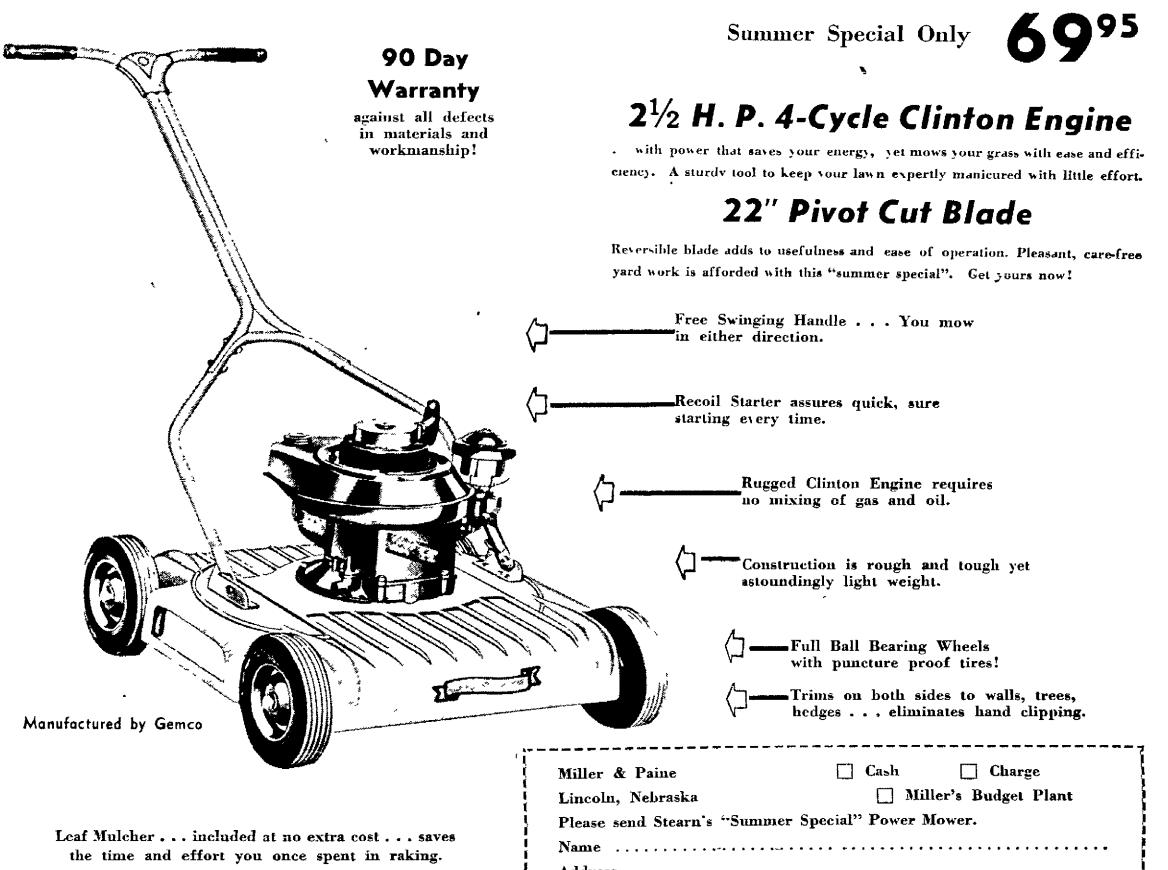
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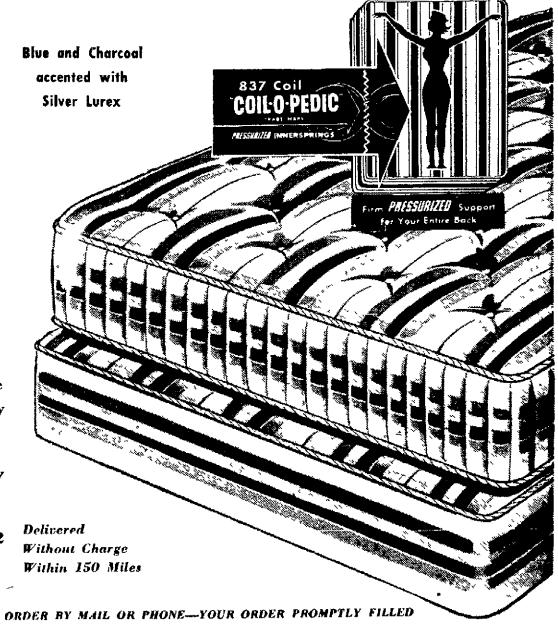
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Sand Hills and Pine Ridge Boy McMillen is division manager for Scouts Districts, will arrive here mon Trail and Laramie Peak dis-The state association was formed tricts of the Wyoming-Nebraska in April this year and has offices area council for five years with headquarters in Scottsbluff.

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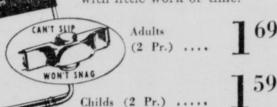
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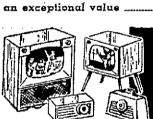
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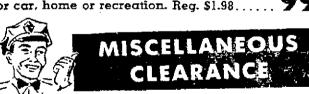
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Iowa dropped its age restrictions captured in an auto chase. this week.

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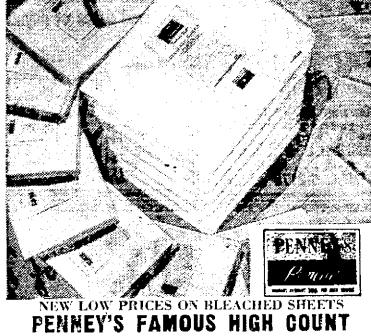
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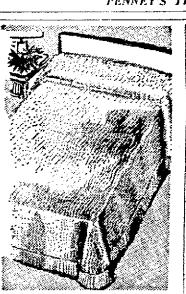
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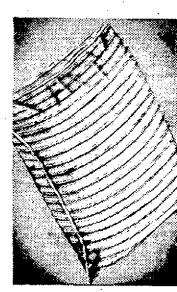
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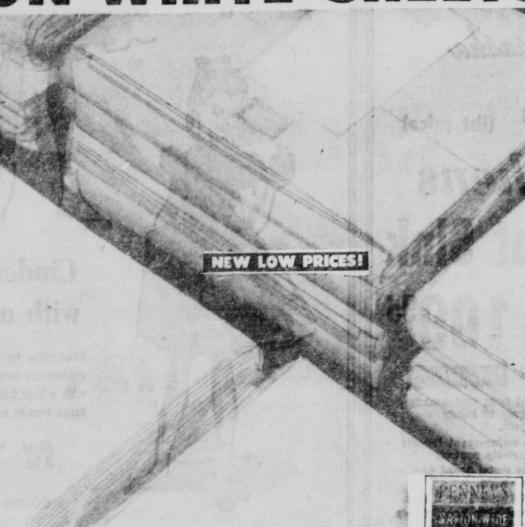
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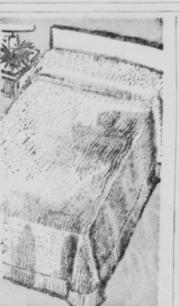
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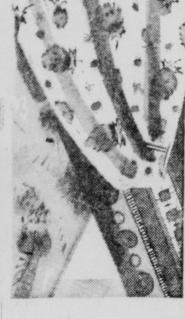
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New Plan Announced

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The Bureau of Relamation promised not to go ahead with their plans if the farmers opposed it The bureau drew up a new plan eliminating the Turtle Creek reservoir. In place of the Turtle Creek reservoir, a reservoir will be built on Davis Creek south of Ord

from these reservoirs bringing irrigation to 26 000 additional acres in Valley County and 30 000 acres 100th Birthday to the south and east of this

explain the new plan

Nebraskans State Taxes Up 21 Pct. In Past 5 Years

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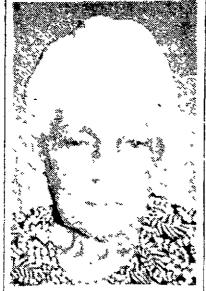
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George F. Ingalls, landscape architect for Region 2 of the Nanonal Park Service, received the certificate for his role in the NPS program helping various states develop their park and recreation area systems.

Fire Levels Barn On Farm At Hallam

HALLAM, Neb. - Damage has been estimated at \$8,000 in the blaze destroying a barn and

nearby buildings at the Andrew Benes farm, east of here. Brooder houses near the barn were also burned. Fire departments from Hallam and Cortland fought the fire Cause has not been



MRS. LOUISA BULL

There will be irrigation canals Woman Marks

Another meeting has been called Louisa Emma Bull, a pioneer who for Tuesday at National Hall west experienced m a n y Midwestern of Ord for farmers, Bureau of hardships, gelebrated her 100th Reclamation officials and Twin birthday anniversary this week at Loup project representatives, to the home of her daughter, Mrs Etta Siefford of Steele City.

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Five Year Sentence

COLUMBUS, Neb A - Robert Reed, Fremont, was sentenced to five years in the state penitentiary on a breaking and entering charge. The charge was in connection with the burglary of Louie's Restuarant



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Omaha Safety Meeting

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The Bureau of Relamation promised not to go ahead with their plans if the farmers opposed it. The bureau drew up a new plan eliminating the Turtle Creek reservoir. In place of the Turtle Creek reservoir, a reservoir will be built on Davis Creek, south of Ord.

There will be irrigation canals from these reservoirs bringing irrigation to 26,000 additional acres in Valley County and 30,000 acres to the south and east of this Another meeting has been called Louisa Emma Bull, a pioneer who

for Tuesday at National Hall west experienced m a n y Midwestern of Ord for farmers, Bureau of hardships, celebrated her 100th Reclamation officials and Twin birthday anniversary this week at Loup project representatives, to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Etta Siefford of Steele City.

Nebraskans State Rock, Ia., and remembers the Taxes Up 21 Pct. In Past 5 Years

WASHINGTON P-Per capita Kan., after the death of her husannual state taxes paid by Ne- band and lived there until 10 years braskans increased 21 per cent, or ago when she moved to Steele City about \$9, in the past five years, to live with her daughter. Rep Robert Harrison (R-Neb) There are seven living children

Harrison said the increase, from ent for the anniversary: G. H. \$41.52 to \$50.26, was one of the Buell, Circle, Mont., J. A. Buell smallest in the nation. He noted of Waterville, Kan., and Mrs. Etta that states taxes in all 48 states Siefford of Steele City. Other chilincreased by 35 per cent between dren are Jesse Buell of Los An-

On per capital basis, annual state taxes for the average Ameri-Buell of Salinas, Calif., and Jim can citizen amounted to \$53.63 in 1950 and \$72.25 in 1955.

During the five-year period, he grandchildren, 53 great grandsaid, Georgia's state taxes went children and 29 great, great grandup 74 per cent for the highest na- children. tional figure, while South Carolina's rose 0.1 per cent for the lowest figure.

Ingalls Honored For Park Service

OMAHA (A)-An Omahan has received the first meritorious certificate to be signed by Nebraskan Fred Seaton since he became Sec-

George F. Ingalls, landscape architect for Region 2 of the National Park Service, received the certificate for his role in the NPS program helping various states develop their park and recreation area systems.

Fire Levels Barn On Farm At Hallam

HALLAM, Neb. - Damage has been estimated at \$8,000 in the blaze destroying a barn and nearby buildings at the Andrew Benes farm, east of here.

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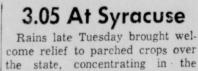
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Five Year Sentence

COLUMBUS, Neb. (A) - Robert Reed, Fremont, was sentenced to five years in the state penitentiary on a breaking and entering charge. The charge was in connection with the burglary of Louie's Restuarant



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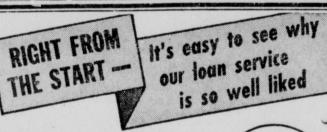
Mrs. Freda Brennick of North safety conferences. Loup and Maude Clemens of Ord; one son. Willard of Ord; and one

Omaha Safety Meeting

OMAHA (P) - Gov. Victor Anderson will be a guest at a safety ORD, Neb. - Funeral services review dinner meeting here Aug. were held here for Frank Clemens, 7, the Omaha Safety Council announced

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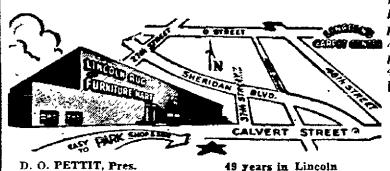
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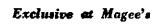
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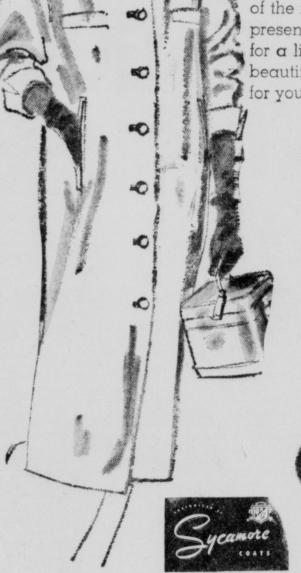


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lace and tulle created the bridal

gown. The brief-sleeved lace

bodice, was smoothly sculptured

and was fashioned with a por-

trait neckline contoured with

natural scallops. The lace was

repeated to drift in a spray

motif over the exceedingly wide

skirt. A small crown of lace,

dotted with pale pink pearls,

held to the head her tiered veil

of pink illusion, and she carried

a bouquet of Amazon lilies, cen-

tered with white orchids and

tufted with maline poufs and

Mr. Webster and his bride, fol-

lowing a wedding luncheon at the

home of the bride's parents, left

for a honeymoon trip to Colorado

after which they will go to

Tucson, Ariz., to reside. For

traveling Mrs. Webster wore a

woven cotton sheath frock in

shadow black with matching

Empire jacket, and jabot of

The bride attended Monticello

College for Women, Alton, Ill.,

and was graduated from the

University of Nebraska where

she is a member of Pi Beta Phi

sorority, and Pi Lambda Theta.

Mr. Webster attended the Uni-

versity of Arizona and is a

sheer white cotton.

member

strands of ivy.

Utter, Jr., Spokane, Wash.

Only the members of the immediate families attended the 11 o'clock ceremony at the Church of the Holy Trinity, Episcopal, where the marriage of Miss Ann Crider Jouvenat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor F. Jouvenat, to Thomas Calvin Webster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Webster of Tucson, Ariz., took place on Wednesday morning, Aug. 1. The Rev. William Cross solemnized the service before a background of lighted cathedral candles and pyramid arrangements of pink gladioli and pink stock, which appointed the altar. Banks of greenery screened the sanctuary rail, and pale green satin ribbon caught with greenery, marked the processional aisle. Dorsey D. Baird, organist, played the wedding music.

Miss Sue Jouvenat, as her sister's maid of honor, appeared m a frock of shell pink cotton lace over matching taffeta. Above the bouffant, waltz-length skirt the slender bodice was fashioned with inserts of pink organdy which extended into two back bows. She carried a bouquet of white feathered chrysanthemums and strands of varigated ivy. Becky Lawrence of Tucson, Ariz., niece of the bridearoom, was the flower girl.

Wesley Stebbins of Gothenburg served Mr. Webster as best man,

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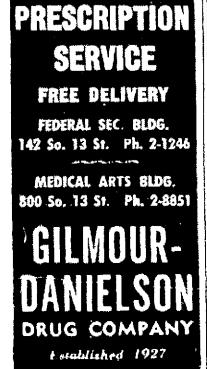
The city council members of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority for young business women entertained Monday evening at a dinner held at the Italian village.

Guests of the council were the 56 Lincoln members of the sorority representing the six chapters, Zeta Alpha, Alpha Lambda, Alpha Theta, Alpha Beta, Gamma Mu and Gamma Delta, in the

Pre-Nuptial Courtesies

Honoring an August bride-elect on Monday evening were Mrs. William Jones, Miss Virginia Klatt, Miss Nancy Coney and Miss Barbara Buls who were cohostesses at the nome of Mrs. Jones in courtesy to Miss June Schlesselman, whose marriage to Larry Tharnish will take place on Saturday, Aug. 11. A miscellaneous shower was presented to

Last Friday evening, Miss Schlesselman was the honored guest at a shower given by Mrs. Carroll Mitchell, Miss Norma Scneder, Mrs. George Beideck and Mrs. Dorothy Finney who entertained 20 guests at the home of Mrs. Finney.



THURSDAY dawn brought its full quota of news which includes a bit of travel, a guest or two —a party or two — one for guests and one for a bride-elect —and this and that.

Among our travelers are Mrs. Burkett Van Kirk and her small daughter, Christy, who left Wednesday evening for Clarksburg, W. Va., where they will be the guests of Mrs. Van Kirk's parents, Mr. and Mrs Charles Burke Morris, Mr. Van Kirk will join his family in Clarksburg at the end of August, and after a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. Morris he and Mrs. Van Kirk will leave for a two weeks holiday in Bermuda, leaving the young Christy with her grandparents.

Before returning home the Van Kirk threesome will go to Washington, D. C. to spend some time with Mr. Van Kirk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Van

THEN WE heard that Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Luikart, Jr., and their two children, Cathy and Gus, left a day or so ago for Canada where they will spend two weeks at the summer home of Mr. Luikart's parents, Mr. Sloux City, Ia.

AND Friday, so we hear, is the day that Mrs. Richard Spangler, Mrs. Fred S. Sidles and her daughter, Miss Sharon Sidles, plus Susie Spangler, (the French poodle), will be off and away to La Jolla, Calif., where they plan to spend three weeks at the Spangler vacation home.

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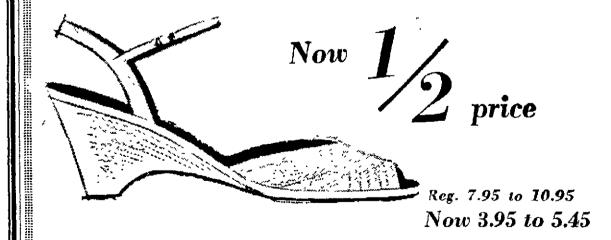
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Ann Jouvenat Is Bride



MRS. THOMAS CALVIN WEBSTER

Only the members of the immediate families attended the 11 o'clock ceremony at the Church of the Holy Trinity, Episcopal, where the marriage of Miss Ann Crider Jouvenat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor F. Jouvenat, to Thomas Calvin Webster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Webster of Tucson, Ariz., took place on Wednesday morning, Aug. 1. The Rev. William Cross solemnized the service before a background of lighted cathedral candles and pyramid arrangements of pink gladioli and pink stock, which appointed the altar. Banks of greenery screened the sanctuary rail, and pale green satin ribbon caught with greenery, marked the processional aisle. Dorsey D. Baird, organist, played the wed-

Miss Sue Jouvenat, as her sister's maid of honor, appeared in a frock of shell pink cotton lace over matching taffeta. Above the bouffant, waltz-length skirt the slender bodice was fashioned with inserts of pink which extended into two back bows. She carried a bouquet of white feathered chrysanthemums and strands of varigated ivy. Becky Lawrence of Tucson, Ariz., niece of the bridegroom, was the flower girl.

Wesley Stebbins of Gothenburg served Mr. Webster as best man, and seating the guests were Joel

M. Jouvenat of Camden, N. J., brother of the bride, and Fred

Utter, Jr., Spokane, Wash.

Dusky pink imported Chantilly lace and tulle created the bridal gown. The brief-sleeved lace bodice, was smoothly sculptured and was fashioned with a portrait neckline contoured with natural scallops. The lace was repeated to drift in a spray motif over the exceedingly wide skirt. A small crown of lace, dotted with pale pink pearls, held to the head her tiered veil of pink illusion, and she carried a bouquet of Amazon lilies, centered with white orchids and tufted with maline poufs and strands of ivy.

Mr. Webster and his bride, following a wedding luncheon at the home of the bride's parents, left for a honeymoon trip to Colorado after which they will go to Tucson, Ariz., to reside. For traveling Mrs. Webster wore a woven cotton sheath frock in shadow black with matching Empire jacket, and jabot of sheer white cotton.

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Clarksburg at the end of Au-

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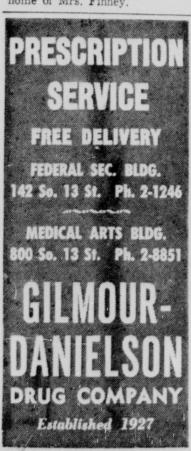
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Guests of the council were the 56 Lincoln members of the sorority representing the six chapters. Zeta Alpha, Alpha Lambda, Alpha Theta, Alpha Beta, Gamma Mu and Gamma Delta, in the

Pre-Nuptial Courtesies

Honoring an August bride-elect on Monday evening were Mrs. William Jones, Miss Virginia Klatt, Miss Nancy Coney and Miss Barbara Buls who were cohostesses at the nome of Mrs. Jones in courtesy to Miss June Schlesselman, whose marriage to Larry Tharnish will take place on Saturday, Aug. 11. A miscellaneous shower was presented to the honoree.

Last Friday evening, Miss Schlesselman was the honored guest at a shower given by Mrs. Carroll Mitchell, Miss Norma Scneder, Mrs. George Beideck and Mrs. Dorothy Finney who entertained 20 guests at the home of Mrs. Finney.





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311 Newsmen Present

From the 311 reporters who ammed into the President's news inference room in sweltering leat there was just as much interest in how Eisenhower looked and acted as in how he was feel-

Opinions varied to some extent. but there seemed to be general agreement his loss of weight-presently down about six pounds to 163 pounds from the time of surgerywas apparent.

fin of the Chicago Daily News

"Perhaps you don't realize the major operation after your heart to dril' recruits again.

McGaffin said that when Eisenreporter) had talked to some of against him. the President's friends and neighbors there.

McGaffin added "They all love you and they said they are going to vote for you but really wish Creek. you wouldn't run again because they feel you have done enough for the nation . . . and, sir, they're afraid you won't last out, they're afraid you won't live for another four years."

Eisenhower hesitated momentarily, then said solemnly.

"Well, sir, I would tell you, frankly. I don't think it is too important to the individual how his end comes, and he certainly can't dictate the time.

"What we are talking about here is the importance to the country, ment the Republican party apparently thinks I am still important to them and to the country And since I believe so much in the Republican party, and I beheve that it needed rebuilding so badly, an effort which I have been making, as you well know, I said I would continue to try . . ."

William McGaffin is a former member of the Lincoln Star

100 Families Attend

County Employes' Picnic Some 100 Lancaster County officials, employes and their families held their annual picnic Wednesday afternoon and evening at Capitol Beach.

The courthouse closed at noon for the event sponsored by the County Employes' Association. Picnic highlights included horse and community singing.

Going to move? Then notify the Cir-ulation Dept., so you won't miss your aper Be sure to give both old and new



GOOD LUCK TO YOU, BOY

That's what Marine Commandant Gen. Pate (right) tells S.Sgt. Matthew McKeon just before testifying. (AP Wirephoto.)

Marine Chief Gives Punishment Ideas

. . . For McKeon's Death Hike agrees. Far from rebuking Stas-

At one point in the cross-ex-

"If I thought for one minute

one of those kids would drown, I'd

Of the day after the Sunday

Would Have Walked To Gallows

"I would have walked to the gal-

McKeon left the witness stand

his eyes hot with tears, his usually

The prosecutor reminded McKeon

he had testified he found discipline

in Platoon 71 "slacking off." Then

Slapping Questioned

"Was that the way you main-

"It wasn't to hurt them, sir,"

erect figure limply drooping.

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when I was young-

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> McKeon is charged with manslaughter, oppression and drinking on duty in connection with a night march of Platoon 71 into Ribbon

Pate was called to the stand as defense witness. He termed discipline the core of Marine training. But he said he never would sanction "sheer brutalities."

Just before he walked into court, Pate met McKeon, 31, for the first time and said to the drill instruc-

"Good luck to you, boy."

Emile Zola Berman, defense attorney, posed a long hypothetical question to Pate. In it, Berman slapped those men . . . If they asked him to assume that everything happened April 8 as the deluttle belt on the side of the head the July, 1955, total.

What action, sir, in your opinion, would you have taken?"

Pate replied: "It is evident this drill instructor did drink some vodka and I assume that's against regulations. I think maybe I'd take a stripe away

from him for that. "For the remaining part—it's very fuzzy to me and I haven't heard the evidence — I suspect Iwould probably have transferred him away for stupidity, more politely bad judgment, and made a note in his record book that under no conditions could he ever drull

recruits again.' Pate strode into the school building that serves as a courthouse and into the defense chambers as military police clicked heels smartly at his passage. He strode

up to McKeon and told him. "Sergeant, it's nice to see you. I'm glad to help you in any way shoe pitching, an impromptu soft. I can see that the interests of ball game, contests for the kiddles justice are met. Where's your wife? I'd like to meet her."

McKeon stood as though transfixed. He muttered, "Glad to see you, sir," and managed a "Thank

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President Wants 'Open' Convention

. . . Nixon Acceptable

WASHINGTON (A) - President Eisenhower Wednesday declared the Republican convention "open". to anybody who wants to run for vice president. But the only candidate he mentioned by name as acceptable to him was the man who holds the job now, Richard

Eisenhower gave his carefully qualified views at the first news conference he has held since before his June 9 operation-and his first, of course, since aid Harold E. Stassen launched a drive to get Nixon off the 1956 ticket and put Massachusetts Gov. Christian A. Herter in his place.

The President looked a bit less vigorous than he did before the operation. His voice was somewhat husky and his speech just a little hesitant at times.

Two main lines of the President's feeling on this subjectwhich could produce a floor fight at the San Francisco convention -emerged:

1. He refused to say specifically that he wants Nixon-or any other particular person -as his running mate. He said San Francisco won't be a "cut and dried affair" and that Nixon completely sen, he declared the onetime Minnesota governor has done "a very splendid job" as his disarmament aid and will be welcome back after his four-week leave.

2. He took issue, by plain implication with Stassen's charges that Nixon would weaken the ticket with American voters and would detract from American prestige abroad. Moreover, he declared nobody has talked to him about a "dump-Nixon" movement. "No one," Eisenhower added with a touch of sternness, "would have that effrontery."

Postal Receipts Here Up From 1955

The Lincoln Post Office reported July postal receipts totaling \$206,-053.10 - an increase of \$3,511.67 compared with a year ago.

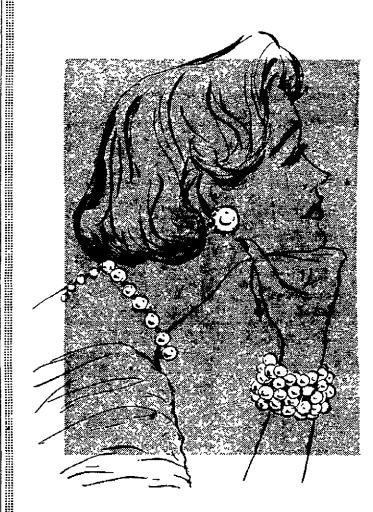
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McKeon protested. "There was totaled \$1,548,595.50 as compared never any hate in my heart, any with \$1,505,987.75 for the same pemeanness in my heart when I riod in 1955. Money orders for July totalled were goofing off, I'd give them a \$235,513.48 — up \$19,116 46 from

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Vets Meet

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Nebraska Department of Veter- obtaining food, books, and radios

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He disclosed for the first time that doctors have told him he won't feel like himself-like really ly playing golf-until October.

311 Newsmen Present

From the 311 reporters who jammed into the President's news conference room in sweltering and acted as in how he was feel-

agreement his loss of weight-presently down about six pounds to 163 pounds from the time of surgery-

impact it's had on the people of McKeon from this recruit depot the country, you having ileitis and a for "stupidity" and forbidden him major operation after your heart to dril' recruits again.

hower was convalescing at Gettys- sider the sergeant guilty of oppresburg farm last month, he (the sing recruits-one of the charges reporter) had talked to some of against him. the President's friends and neigh-

you and they said they are going march of Platoon 71 into Ribbon to vote for you but really wish Creek. you wouldn't run again because Pate was called to the stand as they feel you have done enough a defense witness. He termed dishe had testified he found discipline for the nation . . . and, sir, they're cipline the core of Marine trainafraid you won't last out, they're ing. But he said he never would afraid you won't live for another sanction "sheer brutalities."

frankly. I don't think it is too "Good luck to you, boy." important to the individual how his end comes, and he certainly torney, posed a long hypothetical meanness in my heart when I riod in 1955.

lieve that it needed rebuilding so did drink some vodka and I asbadly, an effort which I have been making, as you well know, I said

100 Families Attend Some 100 Lancaster County of recruits again.

ficials, employes and their fam- Pate strode into the school buildilies held their annual picnic ing that serves as a courthouse Wednesday afternoon and evening and into the defense chambers as

for the event sponsored by the up to McKeon and told him. County Employes' Association. shoe pitching, an impromptu soft- I can see that the interests of ball game, contests for the kiddies justice are met. Where's your



GOOD LUCK TO YOU, BOY

That's what Marine Commandant Gen. Pate (right) tells S.Sgt. Matthew McKeon just before testifying. (AP Wirephoto.)

heat there was just as much interest in how Eisenhower looked and acted as in how he was feel-Opinions varied to some extent, but there seemed to be general Punishment deas

. . . For McKeon's Death Hike agrees. Far from rebuking Stas-

At one point in the cross-ex-

"If I thought for one minute

Of the day after the Sunday

"I would have walked to the gal-

McKeon left the witness stand,

Slapping Questioned

erect figure limply drooping.

the prosecutor inquired:

night tragedy, McKeon testified:

one of those kids would drown, I'd

amination, McKeon protested:

never have taken them in.'

lows that morning."

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (AP)—The nation's Marine sen, he declared the onetime Eisenhower's assertion that he Corps commandant said Wednesday he thought S.Sgt. has "no doubts" he would be able Matthew C. McKeon should have been demoted for drinkvery splendid job" as his disarmto carry on for another four ing and possibly court-martialed for leading a march years came after William McGaf- April 8 on which six recruits drowned.

Gen. Randolph McC. Pate said that if it had been up to him he you, sir," here and there. His wife that Nixon would weaken the "Perhaps you don't realize the probably would have transferred was not present.

But Pate testified at McKeon's McGaffin said that when Eisen- court-martial that he did not con-

McKeon is charged with manslaughter, oppression and drinking McGaffin added "They all love on duty in connection with a night

Just before he walked into court, time and said to the drill instructhem:

Emile Zola Berman, defense atquestion to Pate. In it, Berman slapped those men . . . If they What we are talking about here asked him to assume that every-

"It is evident this drill instructor sume that's against regulations. I think maybe I'd take a stripe away

very fuzzy to me and I haven't member of the Lincoln Star heard the evidence - I suspect I litely bad judgment, and made a County Employes' Picnic no conditions could be ever drill

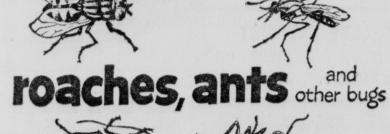
The courthouse closed at noon smartly at his passage. He strode

Picnic highlights included horse I'm glad to help you in any way wife? I'd like to meet her.

ept., so you won't miss your sure to give both old and new you, sir," and managed a "Thank

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Eisenhower gave his carefully qualified views at the first news conference he has held since before his June 9 operation-and his first, of course, since aid Harold E. Stassen launched a drive to get Nixon off the 1956 ticket and put Massachusetts Gov. Christian A. Herter in his place.

The President looked a bit less vigorous than he did before the operation. His voice was somewhat husky and his speech just a little hesitant at times.

Two main lines of the President's feeling on this subjectwhich could produce a floor fight at the San Francisco convention

1. He refused to say specifically that he wants Nixon-or any other particular person -as his running mate. He said San Francisco won't be a "cut and dried affair" - and that Nixon completely Minnesota governor has done "a

ament aid and will be welcome back after his four-week leave. 2. He took issue, by plain implication with Stassen's charges ticket with American voters and would detract from American prestige abroad. Moreover, he declared nobody has talked to him about a "dump-Nixon" movement. "No one," Eisenhower added with

that effrontery." Would Have Walked To Gallows Postal Receipts Here Up From 1955

a touch of sternness, "would have

The Lincoln Post Office reported his eyes hot with tears, his usually July postal receipts totaling \$206,-053.10 - an increase of \$3,511.67 compared with a year ago.

This year's total receipts also in Platoon 71 "slacking off." Then continued a record-breaking climb, showing an increase of \$42,607.75 "Was that the way you main. so far this year as compared with Eisenhower hesitated momen- Pate met McKeon, 31, for the first tained discipline, by slapping last year's comparative seven-

never any hate in my heart, any with \$1,505,987.75 for the same pe-

were goofing off, I'd give them a \$235,513.48 — up \$19,116.46 from little belt on the side of the head the July, 1955, total

I was slapped many times | Postal Savings were down. The when I was young-by the nuns July 31 balance of deposits was \$2,446,300 as compared with \$2,

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Veterans Position WASHINGTON (A) - Roger D. Gibson of Lincoln has been named by the Department of Labor as veterans employment representative for Nebraska. He has been

Vets Meet

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (INS)-Twenty-five Americans, all survivors of the World War II air raid on the Ploesti Oil Refinery, met in Colorado Springs with their honored guest, Princess Catherine Caradja of Rumania.

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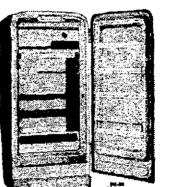
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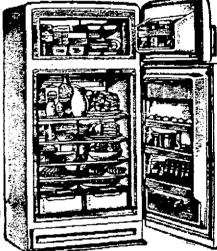
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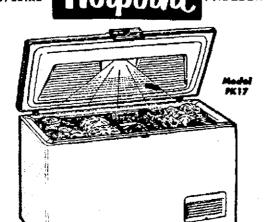


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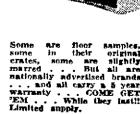


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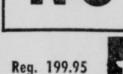


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State Road **Allotment**

Interstate Highway In '58 Federal Funds

The Nebraska allocation of func's under the new road bill, including the Interstate Highway System, was announced Wednesday as \$3,527,093.

This figure was released by Secictary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks in Washington, according to the Associated Press.

The money is part of \$2.5 bilt name available to the 48 states for construction of the first sechoms of the new 41,000-mile road

L N. Ress, state engineer, said Wednesday the money allotted I last be under contract by June 2) 1961. He said this will take (Casiderable time and planning as t " state as yet has not allocated . of its 1957 funds which must be used up by 1959

The funds allocated to the state Viednesday are for 1958 and must on matched on a 50-50 and 90-10 D tais by the state before they can Li place under contract for road, w & the state.

Ress in a recent news confere ce said the state's annual road virk program will mount from the , asent rate of around \$24 mil-Al a year to \$38 million. This will nonre additional forms of in-Orne to make available funds over and above those presently coming to the state for matching pur-

The total construction program c. ing the next three years, acording to Ress, could amount to \$102,600,000 if the full amount of sends are made available for use .. tne state.

Meeting Set Monday On Tenth Viaduct

State Engineer L. N. Ress will neet with the Lincoln City Council at 10 am. Monday to discuss details of the proposed \$6 million improvement to No. 10th St.

The meeting will be held in the mayor's office and will be closed to the public. Ress and Mayor Bennett Martin jointly arranged the conference.

From the Monday meeting, Martin said, it is hoped the Council will e able to determine what it wants to do in the mafter.

The program calls for the city to spend \$500,000 on approaches and connections to the No. 10th project. The \$6 million would provide a new viaduct over the railroad tracks, new bridges over Salt and Oak Creeks and interchanges with the proposed new interstate highway.

It will be up to the council, Martin said, to decide if it wants to shoot for the big improvement. It would mean, he said, the sacrifice of funds considered for use on other city streets.

Moscow Drivers' Horns Silent But Pedestrians Not

MOSCOW P-The battle between pedestrians and motorists in Moscow Wednesday looked like a silent but quick action movie.

This was the first day of the ban on horn blowing, and it was plain the greatest strain was on the motorists. The penalty for tooting is loss of the driver's license.

The motorists threaded their way cautiously through throngs of pedestrians who crossed at intersections with usual disregard of the red lights. In the past the driver slammed his foot on the gas pedal and his hand on the horn and pressed ahead.

Some pedestrians waited until the aght turned against them, then ran into the path of oncoming traffic roaring with laughter as they dodged the oncoming cars.

NWU Sets Special 2-Week Courses

The final phase of the 1956 summer school program will begin Friday at Nebraska Wesleyan University when three special workshops, each lasting two weeks, will be launched.

Dr. Milton Evans, dean of the summer sessions, said workshops will be offered in health education, history of the United States since 1865 and the American party system.

Dr. Evans said classes for the extended session will be organized at 2 p.m. Friday, although most class sessions will be held in the morning. Classes will meet Monday through Saturday so that work leading to three hours of college credit may be terminated August

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braska counties was made Wednes- drought classification. day by the federal drought committee in Nebraska.

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State Road Allotment

Interstate Highway In '58 Federal Funds

The Nebraska allocation of fund's ing the Interstate Highway System, was announced Wednesday as \$38,527,093.

This figure was released by Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks in Washington, according to the Associated Press.

The money is part of \$2.5 bilion made available to the 48 states for construction of the first sections of the new 41,000-mile road

L. N. Ress, state engineer, said Wednesday the money allotted must be under contract by June 20, 1961. He said this will take considerable time and planning as the state as yet has not allocated all of its 1957 funds which must be used up by 1959.

The funds allocated to the state Wednesday are for 1958 and must be matched on a 50-50 and 90-10 basis by the state before they can be places under contract for road work 1 the state.

Ress in a recent news conference said the state's annual road work program will mount from the present rate of around \$24 million a year to \$38 million. This will require additional forms of income to make available funds over and above those presently coming into the state for matching pur-

The total construction program during the next three years, according to Ress, could amount to \$168,600,000 if the full amount of funds are made available for use

Meeting Set Monday On Tenth Viaduct

State Engineer L. N. Ress will meet with the Lincoln City Council at 10 a.m. Monday to discuss details of the proposed \$6 million improvement to No. 10th St.

The meeting will be held in the mayor's office and will be closed to the public. Ress and Mayor Bennett Martin jointly arranged the conference.

From the Monday meeting, Martin said, it is hoped the Council will be able to determine what it wants to do in the mafter.

ogram calls for the cit spend \$500,000 on approaches and connections to the No. 10th new viaduct over the railroad tracks, new bridges over Salt and Oak Creeks and interchanges with the proposed new interstate highway.

It will be up to the council, Martin said, to decide if it wants to shoot for the big improvement. It would mean, he said, the sacrifice of funds considered for use on other city streets.

Moscow Drivers' Horns Silent But Pedestrians Not

MOSCOW (P)-The battle between pedestrians and motorists in Mosow Wednesday looked like a silent but quick action movie.

This was the first day of the ban on horn blowing, and it was plain the greatest strain was on the motorists. The penalty for tooting is loss of the driver's license. The motorists threaded their way

cautiously through throngs of pedestrians who crossed at intersections with usual disregard of the red lights. In the past the driver slammed his foot on the gas pedal and his hand on the horn and pressed ahead.

Some pedestrians waited until the light turned against them, then ran into the path of oncoming traffic roaring with laughter as they dodged the oncoming cars.

NWU Sets Special 2-Week Courses

The final phase of the 1956 summer school program will begin Friday at Nebraska Wesleyan University when three special workshops, each lasting two weeks, will be launched.

Dr. Milton Evans, dean of the summer sessions, said workshops will be offered in health education, history of the United States since 1865 and the American party

Dr. Evans said classes for the extended session will be organized at 2 p.m. Friday, although most class sessions will be held in the morning. Classes will meet Monday through Saturday so that work eading to three hours of college redit may be terminated August

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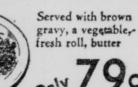
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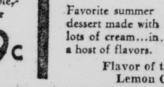
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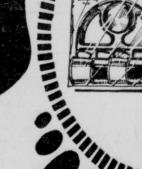
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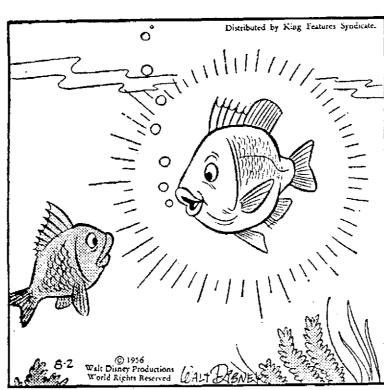


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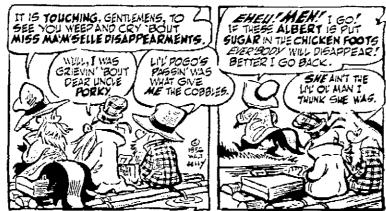


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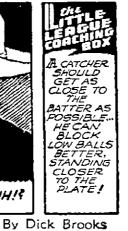




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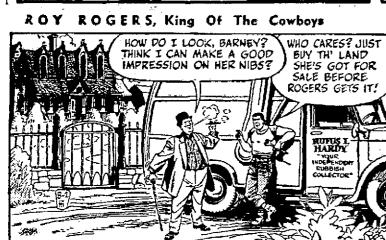
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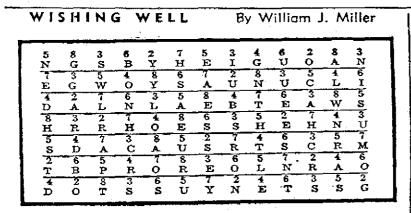
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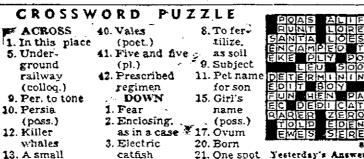
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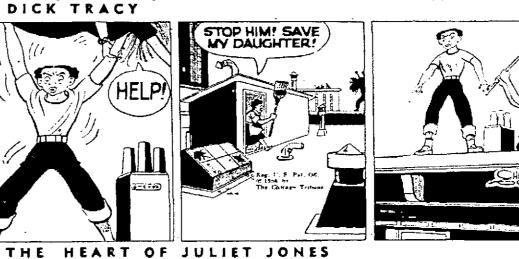
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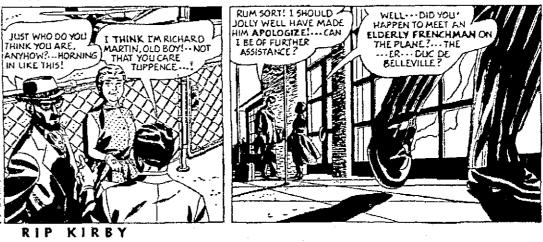






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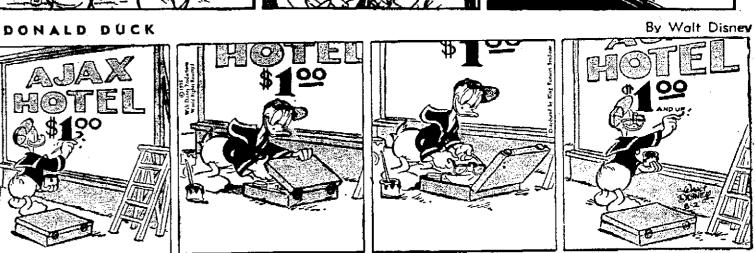














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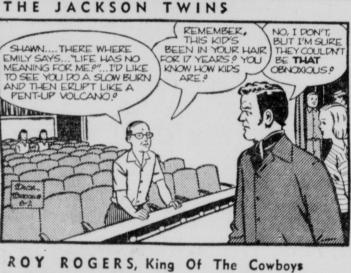


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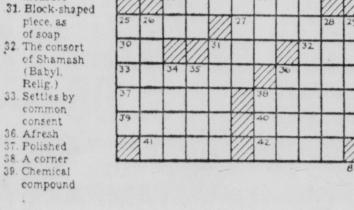
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WRIGLEYS CHEWING GUM



Gomez Hurt Starting Rally

New York Giant's pitcher Ruben Gomez slides into second on his double to 'eft as Cincinnati Redlegs' Second Baseman in the seventh inning at the Polo Grounds Wednesday. The umpire is Stan Landes. Gomez, who had limited the Reds to one hit, was

because of a pulled muscle in his left shoulder, which he suffered on the above play. His double started a rally that beat Cincinnati, 3-1. (AP Wirephoto).

victory over Aubrey Becker.

for the crown today. The pair will

In the first flight Gordon Jacob-

and will meet Dick Harr, who

ousted Alan Peterson, one up on

In second flight play Joe John-

crown. Clair ousted Don Vodra, 7

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NU 'Away' Game

Tickets Available

current rumors to the contrary.

boss, reported Wednesday after-

noon that his office has been de-

availability of tickets for the Oct.

they had heard "it was impossible

"Tickets for the Colorado game,

and all other games away, are

definitely available by order,'

Lewandoswski said. "Single game

tickets can be obtained by writing

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The Buckeyes charge \$4.00.

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Stadium contests.

Despite Rumors

Sam Beecher, 3 and 1.

Pioneers course this morning.

and he won the match.

Optimists Jar Beatrice; Miller, Dillow Meet For Jr. Meet Hastings For Title Golf Crown In the fourth inning Bob Stein singled. Martin walked and the

300 Enter

At Muny

AAU Meet

aration for the Midwest AAU all

ages swim meet Sunday at Muny

son said that the turning barrier

being made for the 50 meter

stretch for Muny Pool is being

The meet was originally sched-

uled for last Sunday, but a last

minute mix-up caused a change in

site. The meet was then postponed

for a week to give officials time

More than 300 swimmers have

registered for the meet, Tomlinson

said. Included in this group will

be about 75 swimmers from the

The "scratch meeting" for set-

ting up the meet will be at 12 noon

Sunday. The meet will start at 1

p.m., with swimming preliminaries

Hollie Lepley, University of Na-

braska swim coach, will be the

referee of the meet, Tomlinson

said. Other officials named are:

Bob Lyall, starter; Ken Wall, clerk

of course; Don Meyers, diving;

Ken McCaw, announcer, and Mar-

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Double Starts

NEW YORK, A - Ruben

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Lincoln got a jump in the first inning when two errors, a walk and Porky Oltman's single to right counted for two scores.

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Results Wednesday

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St. Louis 4. Pittsburgh 1.
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Denver 6. Wichita 1.
Charleston 6. St. Paul 5.
Minneapolis 4-7. Louisville 2-6.
Brevepour 8. San Antonio 5 (13 innings).
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Columbus 11. Montreal 2.
Toronto 2-6. Ilichmond 0-4.
Miami 7. Buffalo 1.
Havana 8. Rochester 7.
TEXAS LEAGUE
Dallas 4. Oklahoma City 6.

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Games Thursday WESTERN LEAGUE

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Grand Island at McCook.
Hastings at Lexington.
Superior at Holdrege.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
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Louisville at Minneapolis.
Denver at Wichita.
Indianapolis at Omaha.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
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vs. Keegan (2-3).
Baltimore at Kansas City—Fornicles (3-4)
vs. Ditmar (8-12).
Roston at Detroit—Nixon (4-4) vs. Miller
(0-1) or Bunning (0-1).
New York at Cleveland—Sturdivant (9-4)
vs. Score (10-8).
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Milwankee at Brooklyn—Crone (9-5) vs.
Newcombe (13-5).
Cincinnati at New York—Gross (2-0) vs.
Antonelli (8-10).
St. Louis at Plitaburgh—Mizell (10-8) vs.
Friend (12-8).
Only games scheduled.

Antonelli (9.16).

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Columbus Wins

Cornhusker Tilt

SCHUYLER—Columbus' Dick
Kuncl held Schuyler to just three
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topped Schuyler 6-1 here Wednesday night in Cornhusker League
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Miley's Batting Highlights Chiefs' 2nd Game Victory

. . . Sky Sox Win Opener

COLORADO SPRINGS (AP) - The Lincoln Chiefs went on a hitting rampage Wednesday night to win the second game of a Western League doubleheader, 15-5, after Colorado Springs nipped the Chiefs in the opener, 3-2, behind Chico Arias' seven-hit pitching.

The opener was a make-up game to be counted toward the first half of the league's split season, and clinched fifth place for the Sky Sox.

for the Chiefs in the nightcap, cision. for the Chiefs in the nighteap, driving in five runs with a homer and a double. His round-tripper came in the first inning with a mate aboard, and gave Lincoln mate aboard, and gave Lincoln Set of the year.

The Chiefs rocked Colorado Medalist Steve Miller, slender Springs Starter Russ Heman for favorite for the Junior Lincoln three runs in the second - both Junior Boys golf tournament title unearned on a pair of errors by at Pioneers, shot his way into the Sky Sox Second Baseman Booby finals Wednesday with a two-up Winkles - and three more in

Miller will meet Jack Dillow, the third to 4 and 2 winner over Bill Wright, swell their lead to 8-1. Lincoln used tee off at 8 a.m. on the soggy only four hits, Both Miller and Becker fired 85s in cluging in the semifinal round, but Miller's doubles by Bill Jackson and shots counted at the crucial times Marcos Vobos. to score seven

sen defeated Bob Shields, 2 and 1, times in the seventh. bos' double was one of two hits he got during that inning.

Colorado Springs was virtually son defeated Tomm, Potter, two helpless under righthander Dom up, and meets Arthur Banders, Rosello's pitching, but found the who edged Chip Schwartzkopf, 7 range in the ninth for three runs. Ron Cooper led the late rally with Jack Clair and Steve Thorsen a leadoff homer, his fourth of the will battle for the third flight year and second of the night. In the opener, Arias fanned nine

Lexington Loss Knots Up NSL

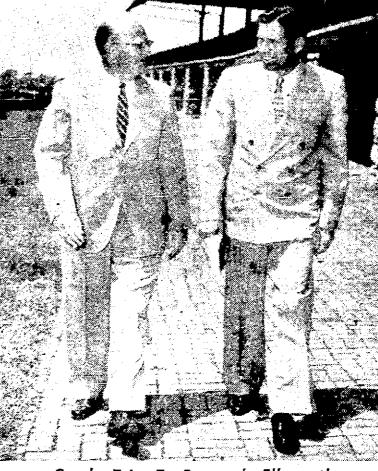
LEXINGTON (2) - Lexington fell nto a tie with McCook for the Nebraska State League Wednesday Nebraska football (ans can still night by losing to Superior, 8-5, McCook was rained out and both get tickets for the Colorado gameand all road tilts this fall-despite teams are now 18-11 for the sea-

A. J. Lewandowski, NU ticket Dayton Stone. Hal Blackwelder (6) and By Ed Stogoski: Don Virga, Lou Promumo (5), LTom Amershek (3) and John Sweazy. luged with inquiries about the

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Combs Tries To Persuade Ellsworth

Leslie Combs II (left), who heads the syndicate which owns Nashua, talks with Rex Ellsworth, owner of Swaps, as they stroll toward the sales area at

Keeneland Race Track. Combs to sell him Swaps. (AP Wire-

Phils Rally, Smash Cubs PHILADELPHIA (2)-A home run Cubs removed Jim Hughes, who

with the bases loaded in the sev- had relieved starter Don Kaiser, enth inning by Willie Jones en with Vito Valentinetti. abled the Philadelphia Phillies to cucago come from behind and defeat the Chicago Cubs 10-8 at Connie Mack Stadium Wednesday night. Robin Roberts, pitching three innings of relief, earned his 12th victory of the season.

Chicago Cubs 10-8 at Connie Mack of Hoak 1b Banks 8 Moryn ri Irvin It Irvin

Trailing 6-4 in the last of the seventh, the Phillies rallied for five runs to salt the game away. Richie Ashburn led off with a single and Manager Stan Hack of the

McCook Gets Spot In State Tourney SCOTTSBLUFF P - McCook

powered its way into the American Junior Legion state tournament Wednesday night, shellacking Lex-

Rod Efch led the McCook attack with two home runs.

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Tosses 6-Hitter

Bob Lemon pitched the Cleveland Indians to a 5-1 victory over the New York Yankees Wednesday night, aided by four double plays. The 35-year-old righthander, shelled from the mound in the second inning of the series opener Monday, came back with a six-hit performance, missing a shutout on a homer by Hank Bauer.

It was the Indians' second straight victory over the Yanks, and cut New York's lead to eight games. For Lemon it was his 14th victory against eight losses.

The Indians scored all their runs in the first two innings to give Tommy Burne, 36-year-old southpaw, his second defeat in eight decisions. Rip Coleman and Mickey McDermott blanked the Indians the rest of the way, with Mc-Dermott fanning seven in the last five innings.

Until Bauer's homer in the fifth. the only hits off Lemon were singles by Bill Skowron and Andy Carey. Both were wiped out by double plays. Two more Indian double plays wiped out Yankee threats in the sixth and seventh

The Indians scored two in the first on a walk, a double by Al Smith, and a single by Vic Wertz. Smith's second double, with the bases loaded in the second, scored two more, and another came across on a grounder by Wertz.

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Six National League players in 1955 hit more home runs than Mickey Mantle who won the American League homer crown with 37.

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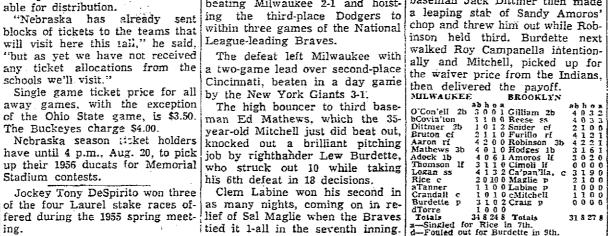
Pinch-Hit Timely

the ticket office at the Coliseum, BROOKLYN (2) - Dale Mitchell, Jackie Robinson opened the deand all orders must be accomwho joined Brooklyn from Cleve- ciding eighth for the Brooks with land just 24 hours earlier, beat out a single to left and churned on to manager said, however, that it a pinch-hit infield chopper to drive second when Bobby Thomson The Husker ethletic business would be some time before single in the tie-breaking run in the bobbled the pick up. Gil Hodges eighth inning Wednesday night, sacrificed Jackie to third. Second road game tickets will be availbeating Milwaukee 2-1 and hoist- baseman Jack Dittmer then made League-leading Braves. will visit here this tall," he said,

but as yet we have not received any ticket allocations from the Single game ticket price for all by the New York Giants 3-1. away games, with the exception

Nebraska season titket holders knocked out a brilliant pitching have until 4 p.m., Aug. 20, to pick job by righthander Lew Burdette, up their 1956 ducats for Memorial who struck out 10 while taking his 6th defeat in 18 decisions.

Jockey Tony DeSpirito won three Clem Labine won his second in of the four Laurel stake races of as many nights, coming on in relief of Sal Maglie when the Braves fered during the 1955 spring meetitied it 1-all in the seventh inning.



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Fremont Wins, **Gets Finals Spot**

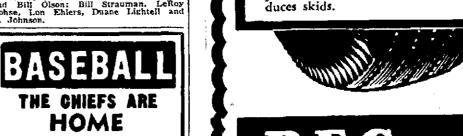
CENTRAL CITY (#) - Fremont eliminated Millard from the junior American Legion Area B baseball tourney tonight, winning 12-11, on 13 hits. Dave Jonas led Fremont with a double and two singles. Fremont will play Central City Thursday night and a Central City win would end the tourney. A Fremont win means another game between The Midget tourney here went to

Norfolk on a 2-1 win over Columbus in a game in which both teams got but three hits over the seven inning route.

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How Would You Call It?

How would you like to be the umpire and make the decision on this close play at first base? Umpire Larry Napp ruled Washington Senator's pitcher Chuck Stobbs (rear) the winner of the race to the bag in the third inn at Comiskey Park Wednesday. Stobbs took the throw from First Baseman Pète Runnels who fielded a bunt laid down by Chicago White Sox outfielder Minnie Minoso (9). Minoso was enraged at the decision and had to be restrained by a coach. (AP WireGomez Hurt Starting Rally

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Shreveport 8. San Antonio 5 (13 innings).

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Cornhusker Tilt

SCHUYLER—Columbus' Dick
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Meet For Jr. Golf Crown

Medalist Steve Miller, slender Springs Starter Russ Heman for favorite for the Junior Lincoln three runs in the second - both Junior Boys golf tournament title unearned on a pair of errors by at Pioneers, shot his way into the Sky Sox Second Baseman Bobby Area C baseball tournament by The Optimists added two runs finals Wednesday with a two-up Winkles — and

ousted Alan Peterson, one up on bos' double was one of two hits he In second flight play Joe John- Colorado Springs was virtually son defeated Tommy Potter, two helpless under righthander Dom up, and meets Arthur Banders, Rosello's pitching, but found the Grenaldief

000 000 100-1 and 5.
200 200 02x-6 Jack Clair and Steve Thorsen a leadoff homer, his fourth of the

Tickets Available Despite Rumors

aration for the Midwest AAU all availability of tickets for the Oct. Meet Director Marvin Tomlin- they had heard "it was impossible son said that the turning barrier to get tickets."

definitely available by order,' The meet was originally sched-Lewandoswski said. "Single game uled for last Sunday, but a last tickets can be obtained by writing minute mix-up caused a change in the ticket office at the Coliseum, site. The meet was then postponed and all orders must be accomfor a week to give officials time paneid by a check."

The Husker athletic business able for distribution.

will visit here this tall," he said, League-leading Braves. "but as yet we have not received | The defeat left Milwaukee with

p.m., with swimming preliminaries Single game ticket price for all by the New York Giants 3-1. away games, with the exception The high bouncer to third base-Hollie Lepley, University of Nator of the Ohio State game, is \$3.50. man Ed Mathews, which the 35braska swim coach, will be the The Buckeyes charge \$4.00. referee of the meet, Tomlinson

WESTERN LEAGUE
Colorado Springs 3-5. LINCOLN 2-15
Second ppd., rain).

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Said. Other officials named are:
Bob Lyall, starter; Ken Wall, clerk of course; Don Meyers, diving;
Copexa 6, Pueblo 5 (19 innings).

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How Would You Call It?

Stobbs (rear) the winner of the at the decision and had to be

restrained by a coach. (AP Wire-

Miller, Dillow

bunted and Al Chastain scored 4 and 2 winner over Bill Wright, swell their

sen defeated Bob Shields, 2 and 1, and will meet Dick Harr, who seventh. Co-

who edged Chip Schwartzkopf, 7 range in the ninth for three runs. Cobos of

Morgan, Will battle for the third flight year and second of the night.

Long 2. crown. Clair ousted Don Vodra, 7 In the opener. Arias fanned p and 6, and Thorensen defeated

Lexington Loss NU 'Away' Game Knots Up NSL LEXINGTON (P) - Lexington fell

braska State League Wednesday Nebraska football fans can still night by losing to Superior, 8-5. get tickets for the Colorado game- McCook was rained out and both and all road tilts this fall-despite teams are now 18-11 for the sea-

In the opener, Arias fanned nine

Sam Miley was the batting hero Lincoln batters to take the de-

. . . Sky Sox Win Opener

COLORADO SPRINGS (AP) - The Lincoln Chiefs

The opener was a make-up game to be counted toward

went on a hitting rampage Wednesday night to win the

second game of a Western League doubleheader, 15-5,

after Colorado Springs nipped the Chiefs in the opener,

the first half of the league's split season, and clinched fifth

3-2, behind Chico Arias' seven-hit pitching.

place for the Sky Sox.

for the Chiefs in the nightcap, cision. driving in five runs with a homer and a double. His round-tripper Lincoln scored both its runs on home runs, one by Reggie Grenald came in the first inning with a in the first inning and the other mate aboard, and gave Lincoln by Dick Stuart in the fourth, his 58th of the year.

The Chiefs rocked Colorado

a-Fanned for Tkazsik in 3rd. b-Fanned for Shepherd in 7th,

COLO. SPRINGS Hairston c
Di Tusa 1b
Cooper tf
Winkles 2b
Prohovich ss
Brissette 3b Ron Cooper led the late rally with Rosello

Combs Tries To Persuade Ellsworth

Leslie Combs II (left), who Keeneland Race Track. Combs heads the syndicate which owns worth, owner of Swaps, as they stroll toward the sales area at

Indians Shock Yanks, 5-1

is trying to persuade Ellsworth

Phils Rally, Smash Cubs PHILADELPHIA (P-A home run Cubs removed Jim Hughes, who Smith, and a single by Vic Wertz.

enth inning by Willie Jones en- with Vito Valentinetti. abled the Philadelphia Phillies to CHICAGO come from behind and defeat the prake cf Chicago Cubs 10-3 at Connie Mack
Stadium Wednesday night. Robin
Roberts, pitching three innings of

Moryn rf
Irvin If relief, earned his 12th victory of the Miksis 2b

Trailing 6-4 in the last of the seventh, the Phillies rallied for five runs to salt the game away. Richie Ashburn led off with a sin-

. 233 000 700—15 .010 000 103—5 3. Rosello 3,

t, Tooth Junior Legion State tournels, 9, Colo- Wednesday night, shellacking Lex-

McCook Gets Spot
In State Tourney

SCOTTSBLUFF (P) — McCook
powered its way into the American
Junior Legion state tournament
Wednesday night, shellacking Lexington, 14-1, in the finals of the district meet here.

Philadelphia
220 000 51x—10
R—Drake 2, Hoak 3, Fondy, Banks, Moryn, Ashburn 3, Blaylock 2, Lopata, Greengrass, Jones, Hamner, Hemus, E—Chiti. RBI—Lopata 3, Hemus, Ashburn, Moryn 2, Wedneyn, Fondy, Jones 4, 2B—Moryn, Fondy, Jones 8B—Hoak. B. HR—Moryn, Fondy, Jones, SB—Hoak. B. Rogovin, Fondy, Ennis, SF—Ashburn, Banks, DP—Banks, Miksis and Fondy; Hoak, Baker and Fondy, Left—Chicago 7, Philadelphia 6, BB—Kaiser 1, Hughes 2, Davis 1, SO—Davis 1, Rogovin 3, Roberts of the district meet here.

with the bases loaded in the sev- had relieved starter Don Kaiser, Smith's second double, with the

Tosses

6-Hitter

CLEVELAND (AP) Bob Lemon pitched the Cleveland Indians to a 5-1

victory over the New York Yankees Wednesday night,

aided by four double plays.

The 35-year-old righthand-

er, shelled from the mound

in the second inning of the

series opener Monday, came

back with a six-hit perform-

ance, missing a shutout on

It was the Indians' second

straight victory over the Yanks,

and cut New York's lead to eight games. For Lemon it was his 14th

The Indians scored all their runs

in the first two innings to give Tommy Burne, 36-year-old south-

paw, his second defeat in eight

decisions. Rip Coleman and Mick-

ey McDermott blanked the Indians

the rest of the way, with Mc-

Dermott fanning seven in the last

Until Bauer's homer in the fifth

the only hits off Lemon were sin-

gles by Bill Skowron and Andy

Carey. Both were wiped out by

double plays. Two more Indian

double plays wiped out Yankee

threats in the sixth and seventh

five innings.

victory against eight losses.

a homer by Hank Bauer.

ages swim meet Sunday at Muny Pool. Meet Director Marvin Tomlin Availability of tickets for the Oct. 27th game at Boulder. Almost everyone, he said, reported that they had heard "it was impossible" MITCHELL SPARKS being made for the 50 meter stretch for Muny Pool is being and all other games away, are completed.

. . . Pinch-Hit Timely

BROOKLYN A - Dale Mitchell, Jackie Robinson opened the de who joined Brooklyn from Cleve- ciding eighth for the Brooks with land just 24 hours earlier, beat out a single to left and churned on to manager said, however, that it a pinch-hit infield chopper to drive second when Bobby Thomson

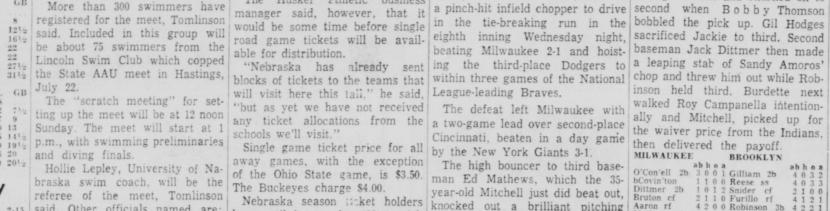
Cincinnati, beaten in a day game the walver price from the then delivered the payoff.

The Buckeyes charge \$4.00.

Nebraska season toket holders have until 4 p.m., Aug. 20, to pick up their 1956 ducats for Memorial with the dock in the book of the property of the book of t his 6th defeat in 18 decisions.

Jockey Tony DeSpirito won three | Clem Labine won his second in of the four Laurel stake races of- as many nights, coming on in refered during the 1955 spring meet- lief of Sal Maglie when the Braves Totals lief of Sal Maglie when the Braves tied it 1-all in the seventh inning.

Totals 34 8 24 8 Totals a—Singled for Rice in 7th. d—Fouled out for Burdette in 9th.



Brooklyn 000 100 01x-2
R—Covington. Snider. Robinson. E—
Campanella, Thomson. RBI—Snider, Mitchell. 2B—Burdette. HR—Snider. S—Hodges.
DP—Furillo and Robinson. Left—Milwaukee 9, Brooklyn 11. BB—Burdette 5, Maglie 3, SO—Burdette 10, Maglie 6, Labine 1. HO—Maglie 8 in 6 1-3, Labine 0 in 1 2-3, Craig 0 in 1. R-ER—Burdette 2-2. Maglie 1-0, Labine 0-0. Craig 0-0. W—Labine (9-4 . L—Burdette (12-6). U—Secory. Engeln, Goetz, Dascoli. T—2:40. A—29,593.

Fremont Wins, Gets Finals Spot

CENTRAL CITY (A) - Fremont eliminated Millard from the junior American Legion Area B baseball tourney tonight, winning 12-11, on 13 hits. Dave Jonas led Fremont with a double and two singles. Fremont will play Central City Thursday night and a Central City win would end the tourney. A Fremont win means another game between the clubs. The Midget tourney here went to

got but three hits over the seven inning route.

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Norfolk on a 2-1 win over Columbus in a game in which both teams

SUNDAY



cago White Sox outfielder Minnie Dial 3-8806 for Reservations ington Senator's pitcher Chuck Minoso (9). Minoso was enraged

BIG 10 HEADS TO SET UP 'JOB STANDARD'

CHICAGO (2)—The Big Ten, ruf- Look related, for instance, that fled by a national magazine's Minnesota has split up its workcharges of purported loose confor-pay program to suit off-season ference athletic practices, will availability of athletes. meet this weekend to consider a The conference spokesman said "standard" code for financing ath- that a report by a special comletes through college.

session on athletic policy was letic practices, could possibly call scheduled long before a story, for a "sort of union scale" for written for Thursday's issue of athletes. Look magazine, hung a "football Such a plan would suggest that scandal" label on Big Ten aid to each of the 10 conference members athletes.

ing "full-ride" scholarships for leged irregularities, proved no school's discretion. condemnation of the Big Ten. The Look charges and possible Big Ten code revisions are expected to be discussed at the week-

The spokesman declared that for the past decade the Big Ten has made no bones about trying to help athletes through school with measured financial help, but only if they were academically worthy.

This help takes the form of tuition payment if an athlete main-C mark.

come a touchy point because of would be delayed.

Pueblo In 10th

PUEBLO (A)-The Topeka Hawks tied the score with two out in the ninth and tallied the deciding run in the 10th to nip the Pueblo Dodgers, 6-5, in a Western League thriller Wednesday night.

The Topeka victory scored the rain-abbreviated series at one game apiece.

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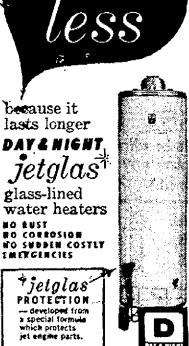
Des Moines Erases Amarillo Lead, Wins

AMARILLO (A) - Des Moines erased a five-run Amarillo lead to defeat the Gold Sox, 10-8, here Wednesday night in the first game of a scheduled doubleheader. Rain, however, forced the second contest to be called. Thus Des Moines and Amarillo evenly divided two games here.

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GREEN FURNACE AND PLUMBING 2747 No. 48

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mittee, which for seven months Saturday's and Sunday's special has been studying Big Ten ath-

would face the same require-A conference spokesman, who quirements for awarding grantsdeclined to be identified, asserted in-aid or jobs. At present, inter-Wednesday that the Look item, cit- pretation of scholarship standards vary at the different schools. Jobs football players and other al- for athletes also have been at a

The "full-ride" scholarship, as mentioned in the Look story, now refers to unearned aid exceeding tuition for athletes who maintained better than C average.

All Big Ten funds to help athletes are theoretically channeled through regular campus agencies. This, the Big Ten regards as proper as long as the recipients are scholastically eligible.

Bill Reed, assistant Big Ten commissioner said the weekend tains a C average or in excess Chicago meeting of faculty repreof tuition for a better than sentatives and athletic directors, would consider the report of the Jobs also help the aspiring Big special committee on athletic prac-Ten athlete, although this has be tices, but that any decisive action

the time available for such em- If a decision is made to revise ployment during a particular the conference code, such legislation would come under the so-called White Resolution which re-Topeka Hawks Tip quires 60-day study and approval or disapproval by each member.

Columbus

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	Sixth race, time 1:21 4-5. Grain Bin 8.20 5.00 Mac Galus 11.20 Samuel		
	Seventh race, time 1:00 3-5. Uptrend 5.00 3.20 Dakota Bill 4.60 Saxon Knight	2,40 3,00 2,60	
	Eighth race, time 1:48. Sir Harvone 5.60 3.80 Flower Show 7.80 Singer Boy	3.00 4.00 3.60	



Uncle Ev Gets Rid Of Benny's Bug

Uncle Ev (right) heads across the finish line in the first race at Jamaica Wednesday to win and make his rider, Benny Sorenson, a full-fledged jockey. At the left is Robert W., Dave Gorman up, finishing second in the six-furlong claiming race Uncle Ev paid \$12.10, making Sorenson lose his last bug-weight allowance for apprentice riders. (AP Wirephoto).

Cards Tip Punchless Pirates

Schmidt gave up only six hits Peete's fly and it fell safely for a St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-1 tri- Frank Thomas then booted a Pirates who went down to their came home. seventh consecutive defeat.

The Cards, helped with an error sion, sewed up the contest in the ly was cut down when Bob Clemsecond inning with two runs.

leadoff single to Ken Boyer and second base. seemed out of trouble as he got the next two batters. Then outfielder

Grand Island Blasts Platters

GRAND ISLAND (P)-A 12 hit attack including two home runs. each with a man on base, produced an 11-2 win for Grand Island over

Hincoln's Busy

Department Store

Wednesday night in pitching the run-scoring triple. Third baseman umph over Pittsburgh's punchless grounder by Hal Smith and Peete

The Pirates' lone tally came in the second when the Piratess got of ommission and one of commis- three of their hits. A potential ralente tried to go from first to third Starter Ronnie Kline allowed a on a single and was caught off

The victory gave Schmidt a 4-6

A's Shell **Orioles**

KANSAS CITY (47-The Kansas City Athletics shelled three Oriole pitchers for 12 hits Wednesday night and defeated Baltimore 9-4. It was the first Athletic victory over the Orioles in eight games against them here and only the fourth in the 17 games the teams have played.

Lou Kretlow, who had been nursing a shoulder injury since June 15, pitched seven innings, holding Baltimore to five hits and limiting the Orioles to one base on balls. He struck out five.

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Elks All-Stars, **Optimists Slate Pre-Chiefs Tilt**

amateurs, who abide with the true spirit of the Olympic Games."

While declining comment on the possible affect of the new pledge on the U.S. boxing team to be spirit of the U.S. boxing team to be spirit of the usual control of the usual co The Lincoln Elks League Allon the U.S. boxing team to be selected at San Francisco in October, Brundage asserted that the ICC might be a selected to the Stars will meet the Lincoln Optimists in a baseball contest before the Lincoln Chiefs' regular West- ICC might have to take a differ-

This was announced by Lloyd Jenkins, chairman of the Elks League baseball program, Wednesday night at a picnic supper for ecord. Kline now has a 9-11 mark. the 1956 players, coaches, umpires, sponsors and committeemen held at Antelope Park.

> The Elks All Stars and the Optimists game at Sherman Field will start at 5:30 p.m., and no inning will start after 7:15 p.m. This will enable the Chiefs and the Sky Sox to take their infield drills for the 8 p.m. Western League con-

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ing amateur status for entries in

the 1955 Olympics at Melbourne,

The new clause requires as

Olympic contestant to declare, on

Chicago's Avery Brundage, IOC

lead to professional contracts.

Asked how a contestant might

know whether or not he would!

turn pro in the future, Brundage

"The man who signs the pledge

is the only one who knows-it's

The U. S. Olympic Assn. presi-

dent K. L. (Tug) Wilson, declined

immediate comment on the dis-

closure that the Australian Olym-

pic Games committee next week

will distribute 10,000 cards con-

taining the anti-pro pledge to be

signed by each Olympic athlete.

Brundage said the International

a matter of personal honesty."

to remain an amateur."

Australia.

replied:

praised a new pledge of continu- night.

his honor, that "I am and intend for two of the six Albuquerque

Underhill Hurls Soos

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ALBUQUERQUE (A) -Youthful

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GAMES THURSDAY

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ern League game with Colorado
Springs on Aug. 12.

This was announced by Lloyd

ICC might have to take a different course if the rule failed to achieve its purpose.

[Exhib].

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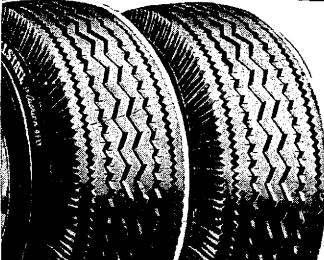
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charges of purported loose con- for-pay program to suit off-season ference athletic practices, will availability of athletes.

written for Thursday's issue of athletes. Look magazine, hung a "football Such a plan would suggest that scandal" label on Big Ten aid to each of the 10 conference members

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The Look charges and possible Big Ten code revisions are exend conclave.

The spokesman declared that for the past decade the Big Ten has made no bones about trying with measured financial help, but This, the Big Ten regards as proponly if they were academically er as long as the recipients are

come a touchy point because of would be delayed.

Pueblo In 10th

PUEBLO (P)-The Topeka Hawks tied the score with two out in the ninth and tallied the deciding run in the 10th to nip the Pueblo thriller Wednesday night.

The Topeka victory scored the rain-abbreviated series at one Home Late

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Des Moines Erases Amarillo Lead, Wins

AMARILLO (A) - Des Moines erased a five-run Amarillo lead to defeat the Gold Sox, 10-8, here Wednesday night in the first game of a scheduled doubleheader. Rain, however, forced the second contest to be called. Thus Des Moines and Amarillo evenly divided two games

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AND PLURETING CO., INC. 2747 No. 48 "Have Greens Furnish Your

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fled by a national magazine's Minnesota has split up its work-

meet this weekend to consider a The conference spokesman said "standard" code for financing ath- that a report by a special committee, which for seven months Saturday's and Sunday's special has been studying Big Ten athsession on athletic policy was letic practices, could possibly call scheduled long before a story, for a "sort of union scale" for

would face the same require-A conference spokesman, who quirements for awarding grantsdeclined to be identified, asserted in-aid or jobs. At present, inter-Wednesday that the Look item, cit- pretation of scholarship standards ing "full-ride" scholarships for vary at the different schools. Jobs feotball players and other al- for athletes also have been at a

The "full-ride" scholarship, as mentioned in the Look story, now refers to unearned aid exceeding pected to be discussed at the week- tuition for athletes who maintained better than C average.

All Big Ten funds to help athletes are theoretically channeled through regular campus agencies. scholastically eligible.

This help takes the form of tui- Bill Reed, assistant Big Ten tion payment if an athlete main- commissioner, said the weekend tains a C average or in excess Chicago meeting of faculty repreof tuition for a better than sentatives and athletic directors, would consider the report of the Jobs also help the aspiring Big special committee on athletic prac-Ten athlete, although this has be- tices, but that any decisive action

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Columbus Results

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the left is Robert W., Dave Gor- (AP Wirephoto).

Uncle Ev (right) heads across man up, finishing second in the the finish line in the first race six-furlong claiming race Uncle at Jamaica Wednesday to win Ev paid \$12.10, making Sorenand make his rider, Benny Sor- son lose his last bug-weight alenson, a full-fledged jockey. At lowance for apprentice riders.

Cards Tip Punchless Pirates

PITTSBURGH (A) - Willard Lee Walls misjudged Charley ployment during a particular the conference code, such legisla- Schmidt gave up only six hits Peete's fly and it fell safely for a tion would come under the so-cal- Wednesday night in pitching the run-scoring triple. Third baseman led White Resolution which re- St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-1 tri- Frank Thomas then booted a Topeka Hawks Tip quires 60-day study and approval umph over Pittsburgh's punchless grounder by Hal Smith and Peete or disapproval by each member. Pirates who went down to their came home. seventh consecutive defeat.

of ommission and one of commist three of their hits. A potential ralern League game with Colorado sion, sewed up the contest in the ly was cut down when Bob Clem- Springs on Aug. 12. second inning with two runs. ente tried to go from first to third Starter Ronnie Kline allowed a on a single and was caught off Jenkins, chairman of the Elks

5.60 3.60 2.80 leadoff single to Ken Boyer and second base.

Grand Island **Blasts Platters**

GRAND ISLAND (A)-A 12 h attack including two home runs 2.80 each with a man on base, produced an 11-2 win for Grand Island ove North Platte in a Nebraska State League game Wednesday night Tom Jaskowski got a round trip per in the fourth when the lef fielder ran into a light pole chas ing his drive and Don Guthmille hit another in the sixth.

The Pirates' lone tally came in the second when the Piratess got of ommission and one of commission and one of

next two batters. Then outfielder record. Kline now has a 9-11 mark. the 1956 players, coaches, umpires,

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Elks All-Stars, **Optimists Slate** Pre-Chiefs Tilt The Lincoln Elks League All-

A's Shell

Orioles

have played.

June 15, pitched seven innings,

holding Baltimore to five hits and

limiting the Orioles to one base

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BALTIMORE

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Stars will meet the Lincoln Opti-The Pirates' lone tally came in mists in a baseball contest before

This was announced by Lloyd League baseball program, Wednesseemed out of trouble as he got the The victory gave Schmidt a 4-6 day night at a picnic supper for sponsors and committeemen held at Antelope Park.

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The Elks All Stars and the Optimists game at Sherman Field will start at 5:30 p.m., and no inning will start after 7:15 p.m. This will enable the Chiefs and the Sky Sox to take their infield drills for the 8 p.m. Western League con-

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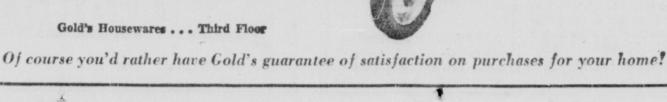
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Olympic Bidders Must Sign Pledge To Stay Amateur

City Athletics shelled three Oriole pitchers for 12 hits Wednesday night and defeated Baltimore 9-4. praised a new pledge of continu- night. ing amateur status for entries in It was the first Athletic victory the 1955 Olympics at Melbourne, over the Orioles in eight games against them here and only the Australia.

The new clause requires an fourth in the 17 games the teams Lou Kretlow, who had been to remain an amateur." nursing a shoulder injury since

Chicago's Avery Brundage, IOC president, said the pledge was just Burnett 3b written into the books after "several years consideration."

This could thwart especially Olympic boxing, figure skating, Rice 2b basketball, soccer and other contestants whose specialties might Cray p lead to professional contracts.

Asked how a contestant might know whether or not he would turn pro in the future, Brundage replied.

Totals 34 9 27 11 Totals a—Struck out for Peete in 7th. b—Walked for Lovrich in 9th.

"The man who signs the pledge is the only one who knows-it's

for the benefit of thousands of amateurs, who abide with the true spirit of the Olympic Games."

While declining comment on the While declining comment on the possible affect of the new pledge on the U.S. boxing team to be selected at San Francisco in October, Brundage asserted that the ICC might have taken to be selected. At Northeast 7:30 p.m.—Thompson TV vs. Van Sickles (Exhib).

Underhill Hurls Soos Past Albuquerque, 3-1

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Underhill had himself a shutout Olympic contestant to declare, on until the eighth when he weakened his honor, that "I am and intend for two of the six Albuquerque blows and the lone run. SIOUX CITY

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Kansas City

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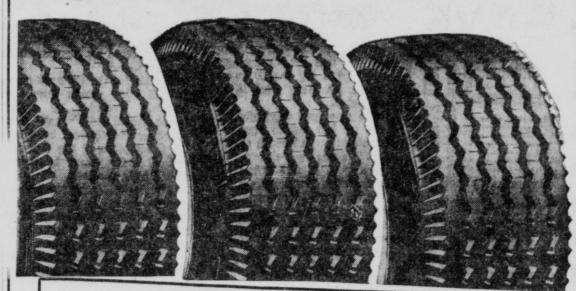
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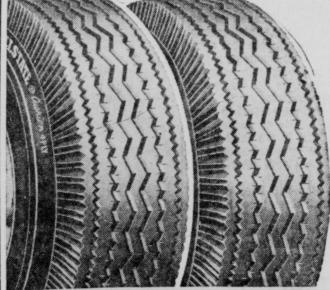
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3 Wymore Youths Boost Detroit Victim Of Brewer's 15th Victory Beatrice's Bid For Crown

VFW Midgets, strengthened by three Wymore youngsters, are now weighing their chances on how they'll do come the international TEEN-ER tournament at Hershey,

At Huron, S.D., last week, the Beatrice team successfully defended its 6-state crown by defeating Williston, N.D., 8-3, behind the 3-hit pitching of Larry Brown, Wymore High sophomore.

Last year the Gage County team won the 6-state crown and went on to annex the international title at

The 1955 club was sparked in the Hershey affair by the mound performances of Mike Hellman. now of the Lexington Junior Legion. co-coached by Roger Goodenough and Darold Gleason, has but three lads back from the championship! team. They are Catcher Bob Lock-

But the club is doing right well, both losses being together. despite the loss of Hellman and big Larry Fisher, catcher who has turned out to be one of the state's 5-2; the other four nights later at Eddie Yost to open the 10th. As

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BROWN . . . Sparks Beatrice.

wood, second baseman Dean Madi- top shot put artists. Right now the vielded nine hits in defeating the son, and outfielder Rodney Blaker. team is boasting a 13-2 record. Sox for the fourth time this sea-

> The first loss was to Wymore, Crete, 11-2. Compared to oppon- the Sox anticipated a sacrifice ents' 77-runs, the Beatrice gang bunt, Whitey Herzog swung and

nas pushed in a 143.

Last year the residents of Beatrice raised nearly \$3,000 for the washington chicago
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At Huron, S.D., last week, the Beatrice team successfully defended its 6-state crown by defeating Williston, N.D., 8-3, behind the 3-hit pitching of Larry Brown, Wymore High sophomore.

Last year the Gage County team won the 6-state crown and went on to annex the international title at

The 1955 club was sparked in the Hershey affair by the mound performances of Mike Hellman, now of the Lexington Junior Legion. co-coached by Roger Goodenough and Darold Gleason, has but three lads back from the championship! team. They are Catcher Bob Lockwood, second baseman Dean Madi- top shot put artists. Right now the vielded nine hits in defeating the

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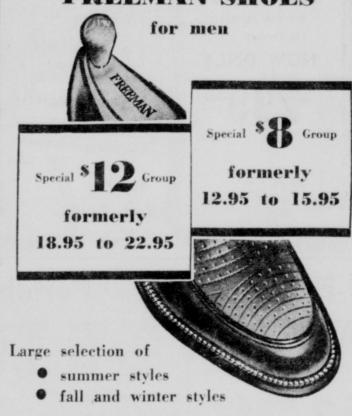
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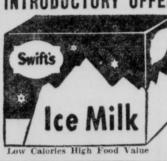
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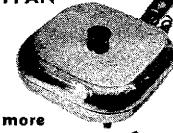
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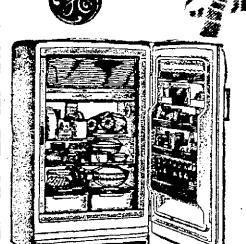
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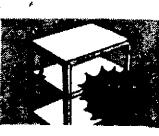
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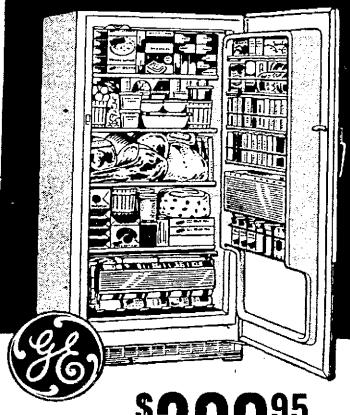
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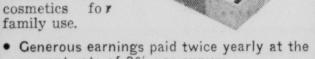


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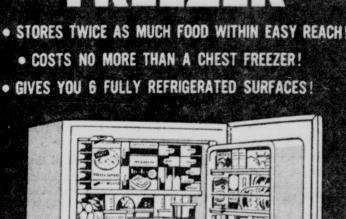
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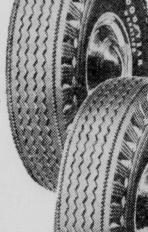
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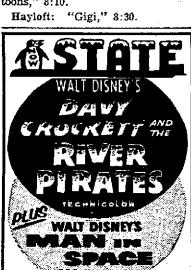
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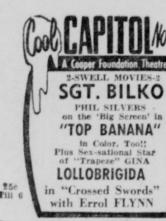
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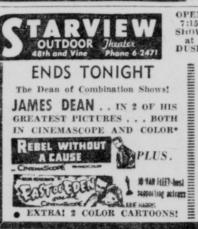
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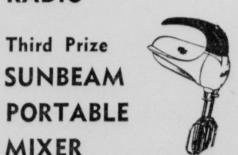
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The City Engineer's estimate of the bost of this resurfacion is \$21,000.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by certified check for \$1,050.00, made payed be to Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer, a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any rall proposals and to waive any defect proposals.

THEO. H. BERG. City Clerk.

Water Assessment Notice And Notice of Board of Equalization to Equalize The Assessment

Notice is hereby given to all person interested that on the 6th day of August 1956, at a regular meeting of the Cit Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraski to be held at 1:30 o'clock p.m., or as soot thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will assess the cost of water main and improvement in Water District No 426, being Twin Kldge Road between South Street and Sumner Street, and the follow

wit. All of Reed Heights.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 13th day of August, 1956 at ten o'clock a m., and on Tuesday the 14th day of August, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., on said days, with adlournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of properly described in the above-named water district is completed.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, August 8, 1936, for the construction of the sewers in Sewer District No. 621, being in Kessler Boulevard from Flene Boulevard to 27th Street from Kessler Boulevard to Woods Boulevard, in said City, according to the clans and accepting of

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of these sewers is \$3,400.60.

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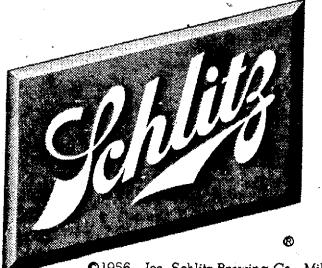
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Graveling Assessment Notice and Notice of

Board of Equalization to Equalize the Assessment Equalize the Assessment

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Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will it as a Board of Equalitation to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 16th and O Streets, on Monday, the 13th day of August, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 14th day of August, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 14th day of August 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 15th day of August 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 15th day of August 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 15th day of August 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 15th day of August 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 15th day of August 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 15th day of August 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 15th day of August 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 15th day of August 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 15th day of August 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 15th day of August 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 15th day of August 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 15th day of August 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 15th day of August 1960, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 15th day of August 1960, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 15th day of

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And Notice of Board of **Equalization to Equalize** The Assessment

East of the 6th P.M.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City. Iocated at 10th and O Streets, on Monday the 18th day of August, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 14th day of August, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above-named water district is completed.

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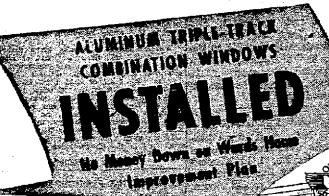
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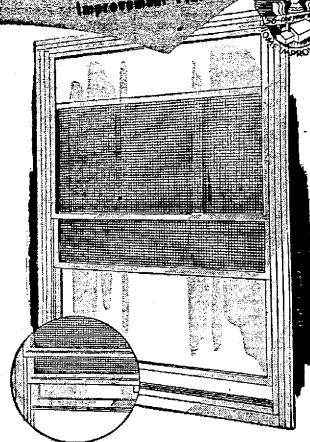
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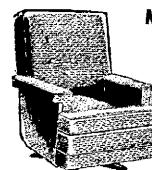
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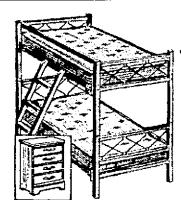
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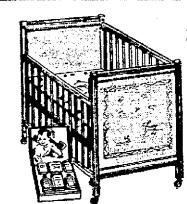
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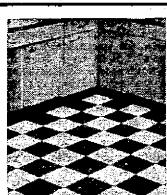
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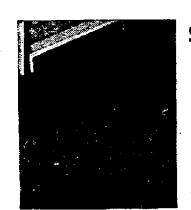
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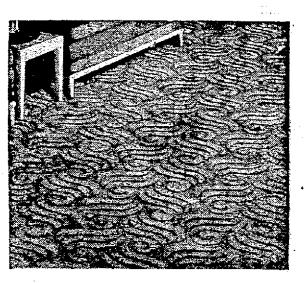
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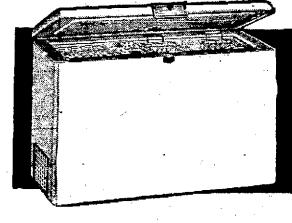
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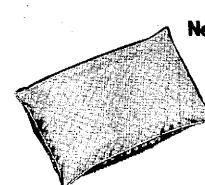


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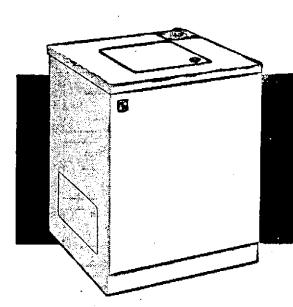
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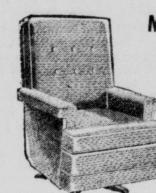
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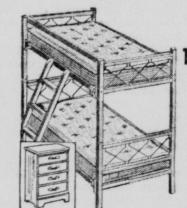
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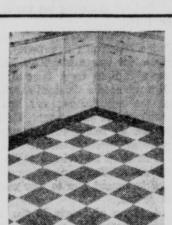
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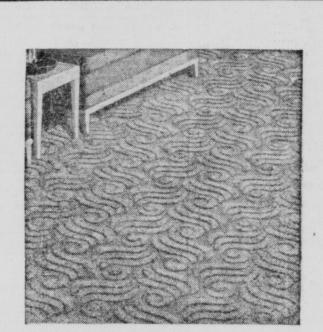
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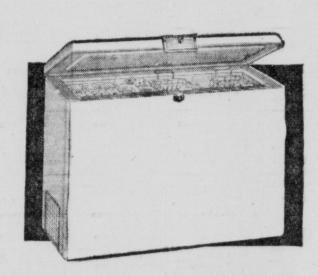
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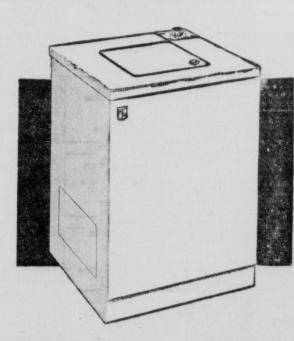
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Hous: salable Wednesday 7,000; butchers moath steady with mixed 1 and 2 steady to strong, other grades mostly steady to 25 lower; most mixed tots U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 190-240 lbs, butchers 15 50-16 75, mostly 15.75, mixed 1 and 2 17 00-17 35, around 100 head mostly No. 1 17.50; 160-180 lbs mixed 1, 2 and 3 15 25 16 50; 210-270 lbs mostly 2 and 3 16.25-17.00, sows 12.75-16 00.

Cattle: salable 9,500; raives 425; fed steers and fed betters steady to 30 lower, tuil decline on yearling steers and hetters under 900 lbs; cows weak to mostly 25 lower; stockers and stock calves weak to 60 or more lower, feeder steers around 800 lbs, and above steads to weak; prime 1,321 lbs fed steers 26 00; majority chouse to low prime sleers 25 25-26.25; good to low choice 15 50-22 50; choice to prime heters 21 00; most choice heters 21 30-24 00; good to low choice 17.06-21.00; utility and commercial cows 65-012 00; few commercial rows 65-012 00; few commercial ro

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Choice steers were taken at \$23.50 to \$25.50 and good at \$20.00 to \$23.00 Good to low choice heilers went at \$18.75 to \$20.75.
Cows sold weak to 50 cents lower at \$10.50 to \$13.00 for utility and commercial and \$36.50 to \$10.75 for canners and cutters. Vealers held steady at \$23.00 down.
Salable sheep receipts totaled 1.000. Lambs sold 50 cents lower to 25 cents higher in an erratic market. Good to prime spring lambs were taken at \$20.00 to \$24.00. A few prime lots sold at \$24.25 to \$24.50.

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Hogs: Salable receipts 8,000; generally steady on 200 lbs and heavier, lighter weights unevenly steady to as much as 25 lower; bulk No. 1, 2, 3, 200-270 lbs 16,75 will 17.25; several lois mostly No. 1, 2, 200-230 lbs. 17.25 will 10 mostly No. 1, 2, 2, 230-310 lbs. 16.00 @ 16.75.

Cattle: 17,000, calves 200; fed steers unevenly steady to 75 lower; general trade 25 to mostly 50 lower; heifers weak to fully 25 lower; vealers mostly steady, prime fed steers 25.75 % 27.00; bulk choice 23.50 % 25.50; most good steers 20.00 % 23.00; fed standard to low good steers 16.50 % 19.50; choice and prime heifers 21.00 % 24.50; few loads prime heavy heifers held above 25.00, good to low choice heifers 18.75 @ 20.75; vealers 23.00 down; few light culls as low as 10.00.

Sheed: 1,000, limited early sales spring lambs steady to 25 higher, but general trade steady to weak with instances 50 lower; slaughter sheep fully stady; most sales good to prime spring lambs 20.00 % 24.00; few lots mostly prime 24.25 @ 24.50. Hogs: Salable receipts 8,000; generally

KANSAS CITY

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Hogs: 2.500, barrows, gilts and sows steady to 25c higher; mixed U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 200-235 lbs \$16.75@17.10; around 125 head mestly 1 and 2 210-230 lbs. \$17.25; 240-255 lbs \$16.50@16.85; 185-190 lbs. \$16 30@16.75; sows \$12.25@15.00. Cattle: 4,000; caives 500; fed steers and heifers steady; cows weak to 50c lower; bulls 50c lower; vealers and slaughter calves steady to easier; heavy calves as much as \$1.00 lower; stockers and freeders steady to weak, short load of choice and prime 1.140 lbs, steers \$25.00; good and choice steers \$20.00@24.00; good and choice heifers and jearlings \$18.00@23.00; utility and commercial cows \$9.75@11.50; canners and cutters \$8.50@9.50.

Sheep: 2.800; slaughter lambs generally steady; instances strong to 50c higher; choice and prime spring slaughter lambs \$22.00@22.50; good and choice \$20.00@22.00; utility and good shughter lambs \$22.00@22.50; good and choice \$20.00@22.00; utility and good shughter ewes \$4.00@4.50; good and choice 66-69 lbs. feeder lambs \$18.00.

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DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES

NEW YORK (INS)-Range of Dow Jones, slock averages:

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ST. JOSEPH

Hogs: 3,500, barrows and gilts mostly steady, sows steady to strong; mixed U. S. mostly 2 and 3 grades 190-240 lbs, 16 50@ 16.75; 1 and 2 200-230 lbs. 16.75%; 17.00; half dozen lots 17.25@17.35 and 17.40. 28 head at 17.30; 170-190 lbs. 15.50@ 16.75; sows 12.50@15.50.
Cattler 4,200; calves 300; fed steers steady to 25-50 lower; decline mostly on grades below choice; fed heifers and yearlings mostly fully steady; cows about steady to 25-50 and spots more lower; bulls 50-1.00 lower; vealers mostly steady; caives 50-1.00 and more lower; stockers and feeders weak to 50 lower, 2 loads choice and prime 1.094 lbs. fed steers and part load 909 mixed yearlings 25.50, the top; bulk of the good to average choice fed steers 19.00-21.50; a load of choice to prime 985 lbs mixed yearlings 24.50; most choice mixed yearlings 24.50; most choice mixed yearlings 24.50; most choice mixed yearlings and mixed yearlings 18.50@24.00; unling and commercial cows 9.50@24.00; unling and commercial cows 9.50@21.00; canners and cutters 7.50@925.

Sheep: 1.500: spring slaushter lambs 25-50 lower; choice to prime spring slaushter lambs 21.50@21.50; shaghter ewes 5.00 and down.

DENVER

Hogs: 500: generally steady: bulk mixed U S No. 1, 2 and 3 barrows and gits 190-250 lbs. 16.50@17.25: I and 2 grades around 230 lbs. 17.35@17.50: 150-180 lbs. 15.00@15.75: 240-260 lbs. 16.40@16.65: sows 205-400 lbs. 13.00@15.00: heavier sows to 470 lbs. 11.50-12.50.

Cattle: 2.500: calves 50; fed steers rather uneven; steady to mstances 25 lower; heilers steady to 25 lower; cows 25-50 lower; bulls about steady: stockers and feeders searce about steady: stockers and feeders searce about steady: few loads average to high choice fed steers 24.25@24.35: average good to low choice steers extremely uneven at 21.00@22.75: few loads average to high choice near 900 lbs and better 23.50@23.75: average to high good heifers 20.00@23.75: average to high good heifers 20.00@23.75: utility cows 9.50@10.50; few to 11.00: high utility and low commercial 11.50@12.50; canners and cutters 8.00@9.50

Sheer: 2.500: canners and cutters bulk DENVER Sheep: 2,500; generally steady;

mostly choice to prime slaughter spring lambs 23.25% 23.75% mostly good to choice natives 21.50% 22.50% few good and choice spring feeder lambs 17.00% 17.50, for FREE tube testing 0 · · · and economical. reliable TV-RADIO

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Markets At A Glance New York:

Stocks - Mixed; steels off on profit taking.

Bonds-Lower; range narrow. Cotton-Irregular; trading quiet.

Wheat-Easy; hedging pressure. Corn-Easy; good midwest rains. changes.

Soybeans-Easy; heavy Illinois

Hogs-Steady to 25 cents lower;

top \$17.50. Cattle-Steers steady to 75 cents down; top \$27.00.

Grains End Down; Lard Unchanged CHICAGO (7)-Grains closed

Wednesday, although a little above the session's bottom prices. The market opened steady and then turned upward toward the end of the first hour. Buying power faltered and prices slid back, reaching their lows about an hour before

the final gong. the linal gong.

Wheat closed 14-36c lower, corn 12-78c lower, oats 14c lower to 38c higher, rise 2 to 3 cents lower, soybeans 114c lower to 14c lower and laid unchanged to 3 cents a hundred pounds lower.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES Wednesday close (AP)-Prev. Close High Low Close

Sept.	2.16%	2.17%	2.15%
Dec.	2.21%	2.21%	2.19%
Mar,	2.23%	2.24	2.22%
May	2.21%	2.22	2.20%
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LINCOLN GRAIN Wednesday, August I
Wheai: No. 1, \$1.99.
Carn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.45. No. 2 white,
\$1.47.
Only: No. 2, 30 lbs., \$.70.
Barley: No. 2, \$.95.
Mile: Cwt , \$2.30.

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Wheat: No. 1 dark hard 2 2014 2 2222;
No. 2 2.17. No. 3 2.17; No. 1 hard 2.16240
2.1814; No. 2 2.15246 2.1745; No. 3 2.1654.
Oats: No. 1 white 82, No. 2 81; No. 4 9, Rye: No. 1 1.29.

CHICAGO CHICAGO

Wheat: None.
Corn: Sample grade yellow \$1.45.
Corn: Sample grade yellow \$1.45.
Oats: No 1 white beny 78°2. No. 1
extra heary white 80; No. 1 white 77c.
sorbein oil 11% & 12. sorbean meal il 00
&51.50; barley nominal; Malt 1:30@1.40;
feed 1.02@1.12.

KANSAS CITY
Wheat: 133 cars; down 4, to up 1c. No. 2 hard and dark hard 2.11½-2.14½; No. 3½-2.11½-2.20½; No. 2 red 2.08½-2.12½N, No. 3 2.06½-2.11½NN, No. 3 2.06½-2.11½NN, No. 3 1.83-1.67N; No. 2 yellow & mixed 1.64½-1.65½N; No. 3 1.62½-1.64½. Oats: 1 car; up 1 to 2c; No. 2 white 83; No. 3 78-85N.

29c.
Poultry: Hens, heavy, large, 12@16c.
mostly 14@16c; light, 10@14c; mostly 13
@14c; stags and old roosters, 8@10c;
commercial broilers, 20@23e; farm springs, 15 @ 21c. Mille: 3.8 per cent butterfat, Class L. \$4.97 cwt.; Class 2, \$3.16. OMAHA

Churning cream: Country station averages, 56; direct shipper price, track basis. ages, 58; direct shaper place, data bases 60.

Mik: 3.8 per cent butterfat, Class 1, 4.97; Class 2, 3.16.

Butter: 92 score quarters, 1 lb. cartons, 64; 99 score, 62½c.

Eggs: Current reccipts, 41 lbs net, mostly 7,80-8.10; buyers paid 29-32 per dozen Grade A.

Poultry: Hens colored, 4½ lbs and over, mostly 18; hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters, 8; light hens and Leghorns, 15; hybriders 22; stags, 16. roosters, 8; light hen broilers 22; stars, 16.

STATE The USDA advised that the Nebraska poultry-egg market report spended "in the interest of comfrom Lincoln was unavailable munity health and physical well Wednesday.

CHICAGO
Live poultry: Steady; 11 trucks. No
USDA price changes.
Cheese: Single daisies and longhorns
37½@33½ a lh.: processed loaf 36@37;
Swiss Grade A 42@45, B 39@41. C 36@33.
Butter: 752,000 lbs.; steady: 93 and 92
score 59 a lb.: 90 score 57½; 89 score 55½.
Eggs: 8,100 cases, white and mixed
large extras 38½ a doz.; mediums 34½;
standards 33½; current receipts 30.

INVESTMENT FUNDS

NEW YORK (AP) — Bid Askid Fine 6.34 6.86 B4 10.92 11.92 B Sh 4.03 4.31 K1 9.06 9.89 Fd 17.50 18.92 S2 13 26 14 47 St 23.95 25 89 S4 10 18 11.11 Sh 24.31 26 28 Man Bd 7.92 5 63 F F 18.41 19.91 Mut lav 10 25 11.25 Brd St 23.95 25 89 S4 10 18 11.11 Cent Sh 24.31 26 28 Man Bd 7.92 3 68 Chem F 18.41 19.91 Mut Iav 10 25 11.25 Di Tr E 17.86 20.15 National Securities: Div Sh 2 96 3.25 Sr-Bond 6.77 7.40 E& HBF 23 38 25.00 Sr-Pstck 8 76 9 57 Fd Iav 17.77 19.47 Sr-Inc 6 38 6 97 Group Securities: Sr-Stock 9.08 9.91 RR Eq 7.30 8.00 Put G 13.55 14.73 Steel 17.47 19.11 St St In 42.00 44.50 Inc Iav 10 58 11.44 Un In F 10.93 11.88 Keystone Fund: Weil Fd 14.25 15 52

> **TONIGHT!** theatre a TV "Top Ten" favorite presents AUTUMN FEVER **GEORGE SANDERS** ZSA ZSA GABOR

KOLN-TV 8:30 • CHANNEL 10 FORD CO. DECLARES A 60-CENT DIVIDEND

DETROIT (#)-Ford Motor Co declared a dividend of 60 cents a share on its outstanding stock. payable Sept. 13 to shareholders of record Aug. 13. The company earnings for the first six months of 1956 were \$131,700,000 compared with net of \$234,400,000 in the tirst Oats-Steady; small price half of 1955 and with \$137,600,000 in the first half of 1954.

AP COMMODITY INDEX NEW YORK — The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 coinmodities Wednesday declined to 177.62 Previous day 177.63, week ago 176.80, month ago 176.86 year ago 170.16, 1956 1955 1959 1953 High 182.37 177 14 175.49 181.72 Low 173 79 188 25 268.56 170.55 (1926 average equals 100)

BOND MARKET

NEW YORK (AP)— The bond market ended lower Wednesday with rails, utilities and industrials all giving ground.

U.S. Government bonds continued to draft lower in the over-the-counter market. Dealers said the market was "thin," and thus influenced even by small selling orders. The 2-so of 1963 were unchanged at 95 14/32 bid. The voctory 21/5 of December, 1972-67, were off 4/42 at 93 25/32. The 30-year 31/4s dropped 6/32 at 101 26/32. The 40-year 3s gave up 2/32 at 97 2/32 bid. lower on the board of trade

Judge Retains **Prison Policy** On Tax Cases

before Federal Judge John W. Dele- to find her. hant for sentencing on tax evasion violations are likely to spend some time in prison.

Judge Delehant recently announced that such would be his ried in Bethany Aug. 23, 1952. policy and he has already put it ın effect.

After "reluctantly" suspending a six month prison sentence in an income tax evasion case, "because of peculiar circumstances," Judge Delehant said:

"Now generally speaking it will be the policy of this court, so far State Tax Levy as I shall preside over it, that a defendant found guilty of evasion of income tax spend some time imprisonment."

"Whether it be long or not will depend upon the circumstances of the case, but generally it will be my policy to see that any one found guilty of that offense has an opportunity to consider his action away from the ordinary walks of men," he continued.

Judge Delehant said he regards evading payment of taxes to the government serious.

"Its malice consists in the fact that carried to its logical conclusion it amounts to a crippling of the United States government," he said.

"I am not concerned that the heavily. I may feel that, myself. but that is no defense to the obligation to pay my taxes, nor is it any excuse for the resort to dishonest

abused for enforcing the tax law he said.

Two recent examples point up Judge Delehant's new policy. His statement was made while imposing stiff fines on a farm couple He suspended a six month sentence on the husband but put him on probation for three years. He said he did so reluctantly because of peculiar circumstances.

This week he levied a \$2,000 fine against a Winside, Neb., physician and sentenced him to four months in prison.

A group of people in the area have inaugurated a petition drive asking that the sentence be susbeing. They point out that Dr.

Ex-Lincolnite Drowns In

Broken Arrow, Okla.

Oklahoma Mrs. Opal Chase Hess, formerly of Lincoln, drowned Tuesday night while swimming in a sand pit near



Kan., where he Mrs. Hess was pastor of he Nazarene Church.

Tulsa County sheriff's officers at Broken Arrow said the young couple went swimming in the sand out early Tuesday night. The drowning was reported about 10.30 p.m. when the Rev. Mr. Hess drove to Broken Arrow for help.

Officers said he reported he lost sight of his wife after she floated into deep water on an inner tube. OMAHA 40 - Persons who come He sought aid when he was unable

A 1951 graduate of Northeast High School, Mrs. Hess attended Bethany (Okla.) College for two-

and one half years. She was mar-Survivors include her husband, parents, 22 - month - old daughter, Catherine; grandfather, Wesley Chase of Lincoln, and grandmother,

Mrs. Grace Smith of Lincoln. Funeral services will be held in

Will Be Set By **Board Thursday** Nebraska's tax levy for state

purposes during the coming year will be set Thursday, deadline day for this annual task.

The State Board of equalization. equipped with the total taxable valuation of tangible and intangible property in the state, will sit down and determined how much of a tax levy is needed to bring in the amount of money the state will lar business during the current fiscal year.

The state levy determines only a part of the burden taxpayers taxpayer may think he is taxed too Levies also come from cities, counare called upon to bear, however. ties and school districts.

Weather Ahead Extended forecast for Nebraska:

PRODUCE

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

Sales Open High Low Close
Sept. 1.734 37.00 37.10 36.13 36.20-15
Oct. 1.024 37 23 37.23 36.30 37.00 37

County, drilled by the Banner Oil Co. In Banner County, Petroleum. Inc., is completing its Ostgres as a producer in Vowers field.

Water Assessment Notice And Notice of Board of Equalization to Equalize The Assessment

3,000 Guardsmen Will Train 2 Weeks In Minnesota

Some 3,000 members of the Nebraska National Guard, commanded by State Adjutant General Guy N. Henninger, will head for two weeks of summer field training at Camp Ripley, Minn., August 11.

Comprising the group will be units of the 134th Infantry Regiment, 128th Engineer Combat Baitalion, 568th Field Artillery Battalion, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment of Nebraska National Guard, 34th Quartermaster Company, and the 43rd and 134th Army Bands,

Each Guardsmen will undertake training schedule of approximately eight hours a day designed to better qualify him to meet any future state disasters.

Guardamen will also have opportunity to participate in a number of sporting events—javelin throwing. shot put, broad jump, swimming, boxing, golf, fishing, baseball and vrestling - promoted by the 34th Infantry Division Special Service Section Lincoln business firms have donated approximately \$600 worth of prizes for these activities.

Must Hear Vet's **Group Suggestions** -Atty. Gen. Beck

Attorney General C. S. Beck held Wednesday that reappointment of a member to the county service committee by the county board is invalid unless recommendations of eligible veterans' organizations within the county have been con-

Hall County Attorney William G. Blackburn of Grand Island posed the question.

In the case of such an invalid reappointment and when the county board takes action later to make a valid appointment, the board may consider names submutted by all recognized veterans' organizations right up until the time the board's action is taken, the attorney general held also. Blackburn also asked: May a

member of the soldiers' relief commission be reappointed by the county board when his name has not been recommended by a recognized veterans' organization? Replied the attorney general:

Only if no recommendations have been made by any of the recognized veterans' organizations.

Sewer Assessment Notice And Notice of Board of Equalization to Equalize The Assessment

south-central and southwest, and normal lows from the upper 50s over the western Panhandle to the middle 60s in the southeast. Rainfall is expected to average 20 to .40 of an inch, occurring as showers Thursday and again Sunday.

Two New Producers

SIDNEY, Neb. (P)—Two—oil producing wells were reported. One was the Gross No. I in Kimball County, drilled by the Banner Oil of the script calculation in the County and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hosted at 10th and 0 Streets, on Monday, the 13th day of August, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 14th day of August, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., and work of ceutalizing and distributing said work of ceutalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above-named sewer distributions.

Graveling Assessment Notice and Notice of

Board of Equalization to Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 6th day of August, 1956, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 1:30 o'lock p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will assess the cost of surfacing and improvement in Graveling District No. 176, being Lewis, Avenue lying between the north line of Hartley street and the south hoc of Benton Street, in said City, and the following described real estate benefited, to-with the west one-half of Blocks 3, 14 and 19; the east one-half of Blocks 4, 13 and 29, Lucoln Heights. Further notice is hereby siven that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and 0 Streets, on Monday, the 13th day of August, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., on said dars, with adlournments from day to day until said work of equalizate and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above-named graveling district is completed. Equalize the Assessment munity health and physical well being. They point out that Dr. Donald O. Craig, against whom the fine and sentence were imposed, is the only practicing physician in a wide area and his services are urgently needed.

Judge Delehant had delayed execution of the sentence for 60 days to allow Dr. Craig to arrange for maintenance of his practice and to be at home when a 17-year-old son enters military service.

Store Burglarized

Monroe, Neb. 18—The Hagenburg of months of the council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council will said on the following described in the above-named water district is completed.

Store Burglarized

Monroe, Neb. 18—The Hagenburg were burglarized and an undetermined amount of cash and cigarettes taken.

The Assessment
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DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES

Better Steers, Heifers Sell Mostly Even

New York Stock Closes

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LOCAL SECURITIES

Alleghany

OMAHA (P)-Better steers and heifers sold mostly steady on the Omaha market Wednesday. Those lacking quality and finish, however, were often as much as 25 to 50 cents lower.

Hogs: salable Wednesday 7,000; butchers mostly steady with mixed 1 and 2 steady to 170ng; other grades mostly steady to 25 ower; sows steady to 25 lower; most mixed 18 U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 190-240 lbs. butchers 16.50-16.75; mostly 16.75; mixed 1 and 17.00-17.35; around 100 head mostly No. 17.50; 160-180 lbs. mixed 1, 2 and 3 5.25-16.50; 240-270 lbs. mostly 2 and 3 5.25-17.00; sows 12.75-16.00.

Cattle: salable 9,500; calves 425; fed OMAHA 16.25-17.00; sows 12.75-16.00.

Cattle: salable 9.500; calves 425; fed steers and fed heifers steady to 50 lower; full decline on yearling steers and heifers under 900 lbs.; cows weak to mostly 25 lower; stockers and stock calves weak to 60 or more lower; feeder steers around 800 lbs. and above steady to weak; prime 1.321 lbs. fed steers 26.00; majority choice to low prime steers 25.25-26.25; good to low choice 18.50-25.50; choice to prime heifers 24.00;

prime steers 25.25-26.25; good to low choice 18.50-22.50; choice to prime heifers 24.00; most choice heifers 21.50-23.00; good to low choice 17.00-21.00; utility and commercial cows 0.50-12.00; few commercial 12.50; canners and cutters 9.50-10.50; medium and good stock steers 13.50-17.50; good light feeders 17.50.

Sheep: salable 1.800; spring slaughter lambs steady to 25 lower; instances 50 lower; quality and wet fleeces considered; slaughter ewes mostly 25 lower; other classes scarce unchanged; most choice and prime sparing slaughter lambs 21.50-22.00; good and choice 19.50-21.50; cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes 3.00-5.25; deck good to choice around 85 lbs Montana feeder lambs 18.50.

Wettlesday, although a little above the session's bottom prices.

The market opened steady and then turned upward toward the end of the first hour. Buying power faltered and prices slid back, reaching their lows about an hour before the final gong.

Wheat closed ¼-5½c lower, corn ½-½c lower, cost ¼c lower to ¾c higher, rye 2 to 3 cents lower, soybeans 1¼c lower to ¼c higher and lard unchanged to 3 cents a hundred pounds lower.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

CHICAGO
CHICAGO (AP)—Eastern order demand for hogs was rather limited Wednesday and butchers sold steady to 25 cents lower, light weight offerings recording the decline. Sows were steady to strong.
Salable receipts totaled 8,000. Buyers got most 200 to 270 pound butchers at \$16.75 to \$17.25, going to \$17.50 for a few lots. This top was off 15 cents from Tuesday.

Most 280 to 310 pound butchers moved at \$16.00 to \$16.75 and 170 to 190 pounders at \$15.50 to \$16.50. Sows sold from \$12.75 to \$16.25.

Steers sold unevenly steady to 75 cents. Steers sold unevenly steady to 75 cents Steers sold unevenly steady to 75 cents lower and heifers weak to 25 cents down. Prime steers topped at \$27.00 and prime heifers at \$25.25. Salable receipts totaled May Choice steers were taken at \$23.50 to \$25.50 and good at \$20.00 to \$23.00. Good to low choice heifers went at \$18.75 to Dec. \$20.75. \$20.75.

Cows sold weak to 50 cents lower at \$10.50 to \$13.00 for utility and commercial and \$8.50 to \$10.75 for canners and cutters.

Vealers held steady at \$23.00 down.

Salable sheep receipts totaled 1.000.

Lambs sold 50 cents lower to 25 cents higher in an erratic market. Good to prime spring lambs were taken at \$20.00 to \$24.00. A few prime lots sold at \$24.25 to \$24.50.

Hogs: Salable receipts 8.000: generally

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Hogs: Salable receipts 8,000; generally steady on 200 lbs. and heavier, lighter weights unevenly steady to as much as lower; bulk No. 1, 2, 3, 200-270 lbs. steady on 200 los. and reverse steady of the second weights unevenly steady to as much as 25 lower; bulk No. 1, 2, 3, 200-270 lbs. 16.75@17.25; several lots mostly No. 1, 2, 200-230 lbs. 17.25@17.50; most No. 2, 3, 230-310 lbs. 16.00@16.75.

Cattle: 17.000, calves 200; fed steers unevenly steady to 75 lower; general trade 25 to mostly 50 lower; heifers weak to fully 25 lower; vealers mostly steady; prime fed steers 25.75@27.00; bulk choice 23.50@23.50; most good steers 20.00@23.00; fed standard to low good steers 20.00@23.00; fed standard to low good steers 20.00@23.00; fed standard to low good steers 20.00@23.00; sed 19.50; choice and prime heifers 21.00@24.50; few loads prime heavy heifers held above 25.00; good to low choice heifers 18.75@20.75; vealers 23.00 down; few light culls as low as 10.00.

Sheep: 1,000; limited early sales spring lambs steady to weak with instances 50 lower; slaughter sheep fully stady; most sales good to prime spring lambs 20.00@24.00; few lots mostly prime 24.25@24.50.

Hogs: 4.000; butchers over 200 lbs. strong to 25c higher; under 200 lbs. about steady; sows strong to 25c higher; mixed grade U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 200-260 lbs. barrows and gilts \$16.50@17.00; 1 and 2 grades \$17.25; 1 consignment \$17.35; 270-300 lbs. \$15.75 @16.50; sows \$12.25@16.00.

Cattle: 5.500; calves 160; average choice and prime steers and heifers about steady; lower grades weak to 25c lower; cows weak to 25c lower; load of prime around 1.375

Wheat: 133 cars; down ¾ to up 1c; No. 2 had add grk hard 2.11½-2.14¼; No. 3½ 2.14¼-2.20½; No. 2 red 2.08¼-2.12½-N; No. 3 2.06¼-2.11½-N.

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Corn: 13 cars; up ½N; No. 2 white 1.65 ½-1.64½ 2.10½-1.64½ 2.10½-1.64½ 2.10½-1.64½ 2.10½-1.64½ 2.10½-1.64½ 2.10½-1.64½ 2.10½-1.64½ 2.10½-1.64½-1.65½-1.65½-1.64½ 2.10½-1.64½ 2.10½-1.64½ 2.10½-1.64½ 2.10½-1.64½-1.65½-1.65½-1.64½ 2.10½-1.64½-1.65½-1.65½-1.64½ 2.10½-1.64½-1.65½-1.64½-1.65½-1.64½ 2.10½-1.64½-1.65½-1.65½-1.64½ 2.10½-1.64½-1.65½-1.64½ 2.10½-1.64½-1.65½-1.64½-1.65½-1.64½-1.65½-1.64½-1.65½-1.64½-1.65½-1.64½-1.65½-1.64½-1.64½-1.64½-1.65½-1.64½

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5.00@15.75; 240-260 lbs. 16.40@10.00.
5.00@15.75; 240-260 lbs. 13.00@15.00; heavier ows to 470 lbs. 11.50-12.50.
Cattle: 2.500; calves 50; fed steers rather aneven; steady to instances 25 lower; heifers steady to 25 lower; cows 25-50 lower; bulls about steady; stockers and feeders scarce about steady; few loads average to high choice fed steers 24.25@24.35; average good to low choice steers extremely uneven at 21.00@22.75; few loads average to high choice near 900 lbs. and better 23.50@23.75; average to high good heifers 20.00@21.50; utility cows 9.50@10.50; few to 10.50; high utility and low commercial to the commercial content of the commercial

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Markets At A Glance New York:

Stocks - Mixed; steels off on profit taking. Bonds-Lower: range narrow. Cotton-Irregular; trading quiet.

Wheat-Easy; hedging pressure.

changes. Soybeans-Easy; heavy Illinois

Hogs-Steady to 25 cents lower; top \$17.50. Cattle-Steers steady to 75 cents down; top \$27.00.

Grains End Down;

tered and prices slid back, reaching their lows about an hour before Judge Retains

Prev. Close High Low Close

LINCOLN GRAIN

Wednesday, August 1
Wheat: No. 1, \$1.99.
Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.45; No. 2 white, \$1.47. 0.47. Oats: No. 2, 30 lbs., \$.70. Barley: No. 2, \$.95. Milo: Cwt., \$2.30.

OMAHA
Wheat: No. 1 dark hard 2.20¼ @ 2.22½;
No. 2 2.17; No. 3 2.17; No. 1 hard 2.16½ @ 2.18¼; No. 2 2.15½ @ 2.17½; No. 3 2.16½ @ 0ats: No. 1 white 82; No. 2 81; No. 4 Rye: No. 1 1.29.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

Poultry: Hens, heavy, large, 12@16c, he said.
nostly 14@16c; light, 10@14c; mostly 13
14c; stags and old roosters, 8@10c; ommercial broilers, 20@23c; farm springs,
32 Judge Delehant's new policy. His

STATE Wednesday.

INVESTMENT FUNDS

TONIGHT! theatre a TV "Top Ten" favorite presents AUTUMN **FEVER** GEORGE SANDERS ZSA ZSA GABOR KOLN-TV

FORD CO. DECLARES A 60-CENT DIVIDEND

DETROIT (A)—Ford Motor Co. Drowns In a share on its outstanding stock, payable Sept. 13 to shareholders Oklahoma of record Aug. 13. The company Oats-Steady; small price half of 1955 and with \$137,600,000 Broken Arrow, Okla. in the first half of 1954.

AP COMMODITY INDEX NEW YORK — The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities Wednesday declined to 177.62. Previous day 177.63, week ago 176.80, month ago 176.36, year ago 170.16. 1956 1955 1954 1953 1966 182.37 177.14 175.49 181.72 190 173.79 168.25 268.56 170.55 (1926 average equals 100)

BOND MARKET

Lard Unchanged

CHICAGO (P)—Grains closed lower on the board of trade Wednesday, although a little above the session's bottom prices.

The market opened steady and then turned upward toward the ended lower lower wednesday with rails, utilities and industrials all giving ground.

U.S. Government bonds continued to drift lower in the over-the-counter market, Dealers said the market was "thin," and thus influenced even by small selling orders. The 2½s of 1963 were unchanged at 95 14/32 bid. The victory 2½s of December, 1972-67, were off 4/32 at 93 26/32. The 30-year 3½s dropped 6/32 at 101 26/32. The 40-year 3s gave up 2/32 at 97 2/32 bid.

Prison Policy On Tax Cases

before Federal Judge John W. Dele. to find her. hant for sentencing on tax evasion

A 1951 graduate of Northeast

Group Suggestions 2.20% violations are likely to spend some High School, Mrs. Hess attended

nounced that such would be his ried in Bethany Aug. 23, 1952. policy and he has already put it in effect.

a six month prison sentence in an Chase of Lincoln, and grandmother, invalid unless recommendations of income tax evasion case, "because Mrs. Grace Smith of Lincoln. of peculiar circumstances," Judge

"Now generally speaking it will be the policy of this court, so far State Tax Levy as I shall preside over it, that a defendant found guilty of evasion Will Be Set By of income tax spend some time imprisonment."

"Whether it be long or not will the case, but generally it will be purposes during the coming year recognized veterans' organizations depend upon the circumstances of my policy to see that any one found guilty of that offense has tion away from the ordinary walks equipped with the total taxable of men," he continued.

government serious.

Wheat: None.
Corn: Sample grade yellow \$1.45.
Oats: No 1 white heavy 78½; No. 1 extra heavy white 80; No. 1 white 77c: soybean oil 11% @12: soybean meal 51.00 ion it amounts to a crippling of @51.50; barley nominal: Malt 1:30@1.40; "Its malice consists in the fact

"I am not concerned that the Wheat: 133 cars; down ¼ to up 1c; No. 2 hard and dark hard 2.11½-2.14¼; No. 3½ taxpayer may think he is taxed too heavily. I may feel that, myself, 152 and school districts.

Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat, Class 1, statement was made while impos-\$4.97 cwt.; Class 2, \$3.16.

against a Winside, Neb., physician

have inaugurated a petition drive The USDA advised that the Ne- asking that the sentence be susbraska poultry-egg market report spended "in the interest of com from Lincoln was unavailable munity health and physical wel Donald O. Craig, against whom

LANOLIN BEAUTY BATH

FOR DRY HAIR

Ex-Lincolnite

earnings for the first six months of Mrs. Opal Chase Hess, formerly ed by State Adjutant General Guy 1956 were \$131,700,000 compared of Lincoln, drowned Tuesday night N. Henninger, will head for two Corn-Easy; good midwest rains. with net of \$234,400,000 in the first while swimming in a sand pit near weeks of summer field training at

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay E. Chase



Mrs. Hess

was pastor of the Nazarene Church. Tulsa County sheriff's officers at ple went swimming in the sand pit

Broken Arrow for help. sight of his wife after she floated worth of prizes for these activities. into deep water on an inner tube. OMAHA (#) - Persons who come He sought aid when he was unable Must Hear Vet's

Bethany (Okla.) College for two-Atty. Gen. Beck Judge Delehant recently an and-one-half years. She was mar-

Survivors include her husband,

Board Thursday

will be set Thursday, deadline day right up until the time the board's for this annual task.

valuation of tangible and intangible member of the soldiers' relief com-Judge Delehant said he regards property in the state, will sit down mission be reappointed by the evading payment of taxes to the low low is proceed to be a county board when his name has tax levy is needed to bring in the amount of money the state will require to run its multi-million dollar business during the current Only if no recommendations have fiscal year.

The state levy determines only a part of the burden taxpayers ties and school districts.

Weather Ahead

Extended forecast for Nebraska: Extended forecast for Nebraska: Notice is hereby given to all persons in terested that on the 6th day of August, 1956 at a regular meeting of the City Council of Eggs: A large, 25@28c; undergrades, 20@ authorities ought somehow to be abused for enforcing the tax law," south-central and southwest, and abused for enforcing the tax law," Thursday and again Sunday.

> Two New Producers SIDNEY, Neb. (P-Two-oil pro-

ducing wells were reported. One was the Gross No. 1 in Kimball County, drilled by the Banner Oil Co. In Banner County, Petroleum. Inc., is completing its Ostgres as a producer in Vowers field.

Water Assessment Notice And Notice of Board of Equalization to Equalize The Assessment

maintenance of his practice and to be at home when a 17-year-old son enters military service.

Store Burglarized

MONROE, Neb. (P)—The Hagenbuck Grocery Store and a tavernwere burglarized and an undetermined amount of cash and ciga-out to the complete said tax in the Council chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets on Monday, the 13th day of August, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above-named water district is completed. ter district is completed.
THEO H. BERG, City Clerk

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ARD WATER

SHAMPOO

3,000 Guardsmen Will Train 2 Weeks In Minnesota

Some 3,000 members of the Nebraska National Guard, command-Camp Ripley, Minn., August 11.

Comprising the group will be units of the 134th Infantry Regiof 3145 T, she ment, 128th Engineer Combat Battalion, 568th Field Artillery Batband were vis- talion, Headquarters and Headiting his par- quarters Detachment of Nebraska ents in Broken National Guard, 34th Quartermaster Company, and the 43rd and Hess, 24, and 134th Army Bands.

Each Guardsmen will undertake a training schedule of approximately eight hours a day designed to better qualify him to meet any future state disasters.

Guardsmen will also have opportunity to participate in a number of Broken Arrow said the young cou- sporting events—javelin throwing, shot put, broad jump, swimming, early Tuesday night. The drown- boxing, golf, fishing, baseball and ing was reported about 10:30 p.m. wrestling — promoted by the 34th when the Rev. Mr. Hess drove to Infantry Division Special Service Section. Lincoln business firms Officers said he reported he lost have donated approximately \$600

Attorney General C. S. Beck held Wednesday that reappointment of parents, 22 - month - old daughter, a member to the county service After "reluctantly" suspending Catherine; grandfather, Wesley committee by the county board is eligible veterans' organizations Funeral services will be held in within the county have been considered.

Hall County Attorney William G. Blackburn of Grand Island posed the question.

In the case of such an invalid reappointment and when the county board takes action later to make a valid appointment, the board may Nebraska's tax levy for state consider names submitted by all action is taken, the attorney gen-The State Board of equalization, eral held also. Blackburn also asked: May a

> not been recommended by a recognized veterans' organization? Replied the attorney general:

been made by any of the recognized veterans' organizations.

Sewer Assessment Notice And Notice of Board of Equalization to Equalize The Assessment

THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk.

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Equalize the Assessment

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A woman's strange 6:30 obsession weaves a pattern of destruction for those around her.

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THE FORWARD LOOK

DIVORCES Darlene Beranck was granted a divorce from Arvid Beranck on grounds of extreme cruelty. Married May 30, 1950, Raymond, Neb.

BUILDING PERMITS Mrs Nelle Sullivan, alter residence, 1619 o 23rd, \$1,400 Raymond Oliver, alter residence, 224 D. James A Hinger, new residence, 5220 Locust, \$6,000.

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shown in parenthesis Transactions of \$10,60% or more listed)
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6 ond Addn. (\$11,500) \$1.

MUNICIPAL COURT Note All have pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated NEGLIGENT DRIVING—Ernest J. Snyder, Roca, ined 515 NEGLIGENT DRIVING—Ernest J. Snyder, Roca, fined \$15
DRIVING ON SUSPENDED LICENSE—
Ernest J. Snyder, Roca, fined \$100 and sentenced to 20 dzys in Jail, Robert V. Helstrom, 2701 No. 27th, fined \$160.

Nasser Accepts

ATHENS UP-Greece said that President Gamal Abdel Nasser of

ATHENS 66—Greece Said that President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt has accepted an invitation to visit this country.

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Paving Assessment Notice
And Notice of Board of

The City of Lincoln, for a period of 3D days after the scheduled time of closing bids.

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Advertisement for Bids

PAAP—Funeral for Mrs. Bertha Margaret. Faap, 85, 1845 A, will be 2 pm Trurs. Advertisement for Bids

The City of Lincoln. Nebraska will receive sealed bids for construction of Wells Margaret. Without at Lincoln Mitmorial Park Margaret. Without many least and Pump Houses in Ashland and Well Free Maller. Harrey Sittler, Finary Bible, Lou Froha, Clem Bohmont, Dean Bad Pump Houses in Ashland and Well Free Maller. Harrey Sittler, Finary Bible, Lou Froha, Clem Bohmont, Dean Bad Pump Houses in Ashland and Well Free Madditions until 10 o'clock. And the Berg, City Clerk.

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Twelve (12) gravel Wall Wells and nine ab (9) pumps, pump houses and accessories.

The Engineer's estimate of construction cost is \$213,660,00 Dried at Lincoln, Nebraska this 16th day of July, 1956

DEATHS

BAUER—Funeral for Anton Exust Bauer, 36, or 1022 Prospect, will be 2 p m. Friday at Hemon & Loschetter Mortuary in Chicago, Burial in Chicago, Hodgman Splain.

BRUM—Funeral for Locality Brun, 56, or 1022 Prospect, will be 2 p m. Thirday at Moberts, Cremation, will be 2 p m. Thirday at Moberts, Cremation, will be 2 p m. Thirday at Moberts, Cremation, will be 2 p m. Thirday at Moberts, Cremation, will be 2 p m. Thirday at Moberts, Cremation, will be 2 p m. Thirday at Moberts, Cremation, will be 2 p m. Thirday at Moberts, Cremation, will be 2 p m. Thirday at Moberts, Cremation, will be 2 p m. Thirday at Moberts, Cremation, will be 2 p m. Thirday at Moberts, Cremation, will be 2 p m. Thirday at Moberts, Chase, and grandmother. Mrs. Grace Smith, all of Lincoln, Waldows.

KENNEY—Funeral of Mary Kenney, 62, 61 Enders, who died Monday in Lincoln, will be at Waineta. Burial at McCook, Mober & Sons, the Hill day of August, 1556, at ten o'clock s.m. on and o'clock at Michael Charch, Rev. Schneider officiatins. Burial High Land Center cemetery, Broekema, Hick, man, Cortland Conservational Church, Rev. Schneider officiatins. Burial High Land Center cemetery, Broekema, Hick, man, Cortland Conservational Church, Rev. Schneider officiatins. Burial High Land Center cemetery, Broekema, Hick, man, Cortland Conservational Church, Rev. Schneider officiatins. Burial High Land Center cemetery, Broekema, Hick, man, Cortland Conservational Church, Rev. Schneider officiatins. Burial High Land Center cemetery, Broekema, Hick, man, Cortland Conservational Church, Rev. Schneider officiatins. Burial High Land Center cemetery, Broekema, Hick, man, Cortland Conservational Church, Rev. Schneider officiatins. Burial High Land Center cemetery, Broekema, Hick, man, Cortland Conservational Church, Rev. Schneider officiatins. Burial High Land Center cemetery, Broekema, Hick, man, Advertisement for Bids

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The City of Lincoln, Nebraaka will resource and the sub

dice Macy, organist. Blue Ridge Cemetery, Gresham, Neb.

Paving Assessment Notice

And Notice of Board of

Equalization to Equalize

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 6th day of August, 1956, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, 1956, at a regular meeting of the City of Lincoln persons interested that on the 6th day of August, 1956, at a regular meeting of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, 2000 pumps, pump houses and accessories, and improvement in Paving District No 32. being in "Q" Street from the sum of the full amount of the continue of 7th Street to the east line of 7th Street in said City, according to furnish a satisfactory performance bond in the sum of the full amount of the continue of the City Engineer.

The Successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory performance bond in the sum of the full amount of the continue of the City Engineer.

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The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory performance bond in the sum of the full amount of the continue of the City Engineer.

The City of Lincoln, Nebraska the Still Wells and nine (9) pumps, pump houses and accessories.

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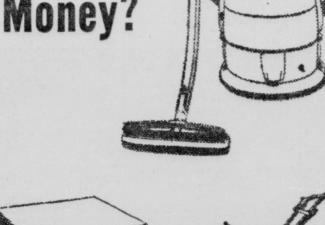


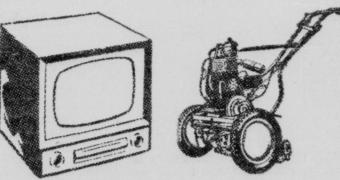
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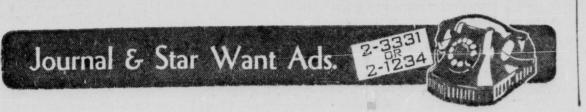
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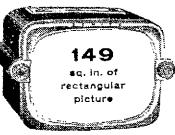
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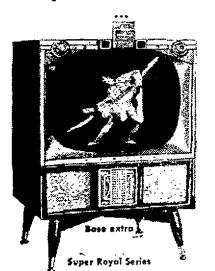


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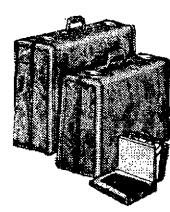
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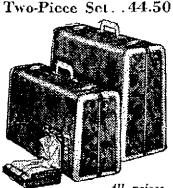
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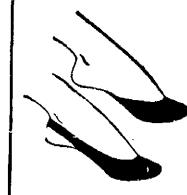
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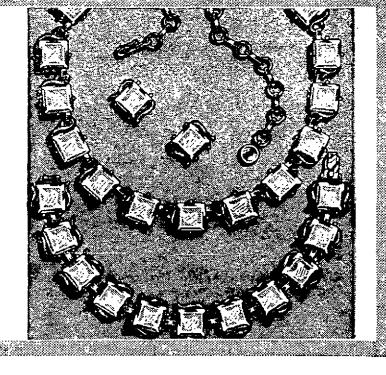
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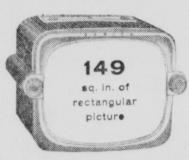
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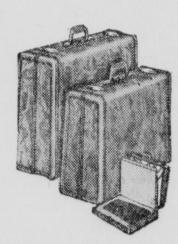
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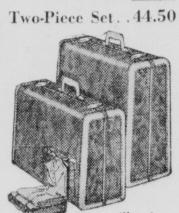
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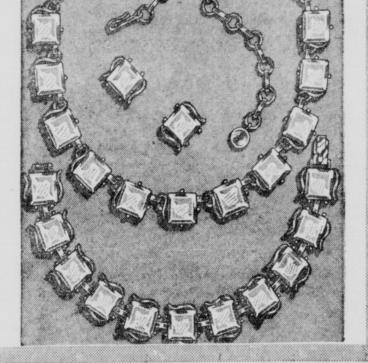
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